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Senate back Dr. K. after threat to quit over tap allegations

WASHINGTON. — Members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee sprang to the defence of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger yesterday, urging him not to resign over newspaper articles questioning his alleged role in the Watergate scandal. Kissinger threatened to resign yesterday, in an emotional press conference in Salzburg, Austria.

Acceding to a request from Dr. Kissinger, the committee unanimously voted to begin a review of his testimony and other evidence relating to wiretaps authorized five years ago to detect leaks of secret government information.

Committee chairman, Senator J. William Fulbright (Democrat-Arkansas), said the committee had also requested documents from the Department of Justice which had hitherto been refused. The documents are apparently transcripts of the wiretaps and memorandums from FBI officials concerning the taps.

Senators were virtually unanimous in expressing sympathy for Dr. Kissinger, who returned from a 33-day Middle East peace trip late last month only to be greeted by a series of allegations that he had lied to the Foreign Relations Committee in denying any role in ordering wiretaps.

Commenting on Kissinger's threat to resign, Senator Edmund Muskie (Democrat-Maine), said "Of course, I would urge him to stay on the job. He has been a brilliant servant of our country."

Early yesterday, Dr. Kissinger, shaking with anger and close to tears, threatened to quit his post because of the wiretapping allegations.

Kissinger said in the unprecedented press conference that the allegations defamed him and jeopardized the conduct of U.S. foreign policy.

His decision to call reporters to *his Salzburg hotel with only a few* minutes' warning shook the White House entourage preparing to leave with President Nixon on his visit to the Middle East.

Kissinger is accompanying the President on the five-day journey.

"If it (the attack on his honour and truthfulness) is not cleared up, I will resign," he declared.

The bombshell shattered the composure of the White House entourage immediately after Nixon had conferred with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky.

Kissinger — pale, frustrated, stuttering and speaking hoarsely at times — said he still intended to travel to the Middle East with the President.

But the dramatic nature of his appearance was underlined when he stated he was prepared to return to Washington immediately if any Congressional committee wanted him back for questioning.

In Washington yesterday, a member of the House Judiciary *Committee said the panel had* received proof that Kissinger helped initiate the wiretap programme in 1969.

Rep. Joshua Eilberg said the evidence received by the House impeachment inquiry went beyond mere allegations about Kissinger's role. "There was positive proof," he told a group of reporters.

Democrats and Republicans alike urged Kissinger not to resign. Vice-President Gerald Ford said such a move would be "catastrophic." Eilberg also urged *Kissinger to stay on.*

Dr. Kissinger, who has testified both openly and secretly before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee about the wiretapping, acknowledged in yesterday press conference that he had been burning with anger since he returned to Washington from the Middle East a week ago.

He voiced amazement that what was to have been a triumphal press conference last week — to bless his spectacular diplomatic feat in negotiating a troop disengagement agreement between Syria and Egypt — turned into a cross-examination about wiretapping.

He said yesterday the wiretapping had been conducted under legal authority and safeguards, and he vehemently denied what he called suggestions that he ordered the taps and that they were conducted to obtain pornographic information or information about extra-marital affairs.

Dr. Kissinger spoke bitterly about the political atmosphere in Washington as a result of the Watergate scandal, the inquiry into the President's possible impeachment, and their eroding effect on American society.

"The implication that my office (as White House National Security Adviser) was spending its time reading salacious reports is a symptom of the poisonous atmosphere that is now characteristic of our public discussions," he said.

The Secretary of State, a note of amazement in his voice, asked why he should be accused of involvement in wholesale wiretapping.

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Nixon sees Kreisky on way to Mid-East

SALZBURG. — President Nixon met for more than 90 minutes yesterday with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky for discussions of the American President's coming trips to the Middle East and Moscow.

White House spokesman Ronald Ziegler said the meeting was equally divided between the two topics. Mr. Nixon, who arrived here on Monday, leaves today for Egypt on the first stop of a five-country tour of the Middle East.

Ziegler raised the possibility that Mr. Nixon will hold a summit meeting with Western European leaders before he goes to Moscow. This will probably depend on whether a new declaration of principles is initialled by Nato Foreign Ministers at a meeting in Canada later this month.

Mr. Ziegler managed to keep his briefing confined to foreign policy, while newsmen pressed him on Watergate matters.

He also defended Mr. Nixon against criticism by Senator Henry Jackson, D.-Wash., who charged that the President "was screwing up" Dr. Kissinger's Middle East achievements by visiting the area. "That view is not shared by the majority of the Senate," Ziegler said, and not by the majority of the American people, in my view."

Present at the Nixon-Kreisky meeting were Dr. Kissinger and the Austrian Foreign Minister, Rudolf Kirchschlaeger.

Mr. Nixon's tour is being extended by one day to give him an overnight stop in the Portuguese Azores on his way home to Washington on June 19. There were no plans for talks with Portuguese leaders during the stop in the Azores, Mr. Ziegler said.

It was reported here yesterday that President Nixon has nominated two men for key vacancies in the State Department — Robert S. Ingersoll as Deputy Secretary of State and C.E. Maw, now the Department's legal adviser, as Under Secretary for Security Assistance.

Ingersoll, a former Ambassador to Japan, is at present Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs. He succeeds Kenneth Rush, who was named as Nixon's chief economic policy coordinator at the end of last month.

Both nominations are subject to Senate confirmation.

(AP, Reuter)

Members of the Nahal settlement of Ein Zivan putting up a perimeter fence west of Kuneitra. The fence has been made necessary by the decision to withdraw Israel forces from the town under the disengagement accord with Syria. (Hetz News)

Avi Lanir, died in Syrian hands, to be buried today

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Avi Lanir, whose body was returned by the Syrians last week, is to be buried in Jerusalem this afternoon. Lanir was one of the Israel Air Force's top interceptor pilots. He was downed by a ground-to-air missile two kilometres from Israel on the seventh day of the war.

He was 34, married and the father of two young children.

The circumstances of Lanir's death are not clear. He was known to have been picked up by three Syrian officers in a jeep and driven to a Damascus hospital, where he managed to tell another Israel pilot that he had "ejected badly" and was injured. He complained of pains in his limbs and hips.

It is not known whether he died in hospital or under interrogation, or exactly when he died. An autopsy was conducted yesterday, but the results are not yet definite.

Lanir's body was among the 19 returned to Israel last Thursday under the terms of the disengagement agreement.

Seren (Capt.) Yigal Stavi — the last pilot to be downed in the recent war of attrition along the Syrian front — was buried in Jerusalem yesterday. He was also returned by the Syrians last Thursday. Stavi's plane was hit while on a bombing raid against Syrian positions at the foot of the Hermon range.

It was learned yesterday that the Army Chaplaincy Corps and medical teams have succeeded in identifying most of the 19 bodies. The search for men missing in action is continuing along the northern front and it is hoped that, by the week's end, all the men who fell in action in the North will have been accounted for.

Pull-back going well; some reservists freed

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

The disengagement process on the Syrian front was yesterday reported to be progressing smoothly, and final preparations have been made for handing over the first sector of the Bulge to the U.N. on Friday morning.

Simultaneously, work has been continuing on Israel's new line of defence, with over 20 excavators being employed to dig an anti-tank ditch along the entire front, and to complete a patrol road along the border before the June 26 deadline. It was learned, meanwhile, that several reservists who had *been called up before the signing* of the disengagement agreement, on the assumption that the war of attrition would continue, have been released.

The army has also embarked on a huge training programme aimed at reinvigorating units now stationed along the front.

Yoel Dar reports from Kuneitra:

Close to 100 Druse leaders in *Israel and Golan, headed by Sheikh* Amin Tarif, paid farewell visits to the Druse villagers in the Syrian Bulge yesterday, on the eve of the territory's return under the disengagement agreement.

At the reception given for the *delegation at the village of Hadar*, a spokesman for the villagers said that what had appealed to them under Israel rule was the freedom of speech and the certainty that nobody would knock at their doors at night to arrest them.

In the south, Defence Minister Shimon Peres yesterday visited forces along the Israel-Egyptian separation line in Sinai. He was accompanied on part of the tour by the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur.

Our Knesset reporter writes:

Premier Yitzhak Rabin said yesterday that, although the disengagement agreements had eased Israel's position from a certain point of view, they also obliged Israel to take a clear-eyed view of the tremendous difficulties lying ahead in the spheres of security and foreign relations.

Addressing a Knesset Labour Committee luncheon given in his honour (as former Labour Minister) and in honour of Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, Labour Minister Moshe Baram and Housing Minister Avraham Ofer, Premier Rabin said that the threats implied in statements by Israel's neighbours could not be ignored. "I'm sure that Israel is a powerful state, which is capable of showing daring on the path to peace while knowing that it is also strong enough to hold fast in war."

Begin asks Nixon to intercede

Allon sees hope for Syrian Jewry through int'l action

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told the Knesset last night that disengagement of forces on the Golan Heights would, he hoped, facilitate American efforts to ease the condition of Syrian Jewry on humanitarian grounds.

Replying to an urgent motion for the agenda presented by Likud leader Menahem Begin, calling for intercession by U.S. President Nixon on behalf of Jews in Syria and the Soviet Union, Allon said that international efforts in the recent past had borne fruit when thousands of Jews were allowed to leave Egypt and Iraq, and hundreds were freed from prison. In the same way, he believed, there were grounds for hope that positive results would emerge as regards Syrian Jewry. The entire nation was profoundly concerned at the plight of the Syrian community, he said. Now, with the trial *in camera* of two young Jews there on trumped-up charges, there were apprehensions that they faced a heavy sentence for a crime which they had not committed.

Turning to the Soviet Union, the *Foreign Minister said the number* of exit permits granted to Jews had been slashed, although the number of applications had in fact increased. The Soviet authorities were not only obstructing aliya, he charged, they were also *falsifying the true picture inside* the community.

Some 140,000 Soviet Jews had applied to leave, Allon said.

Mr. Begin said that Israel would give President Nixon a warm and hospitable welcome next week. It would also hope he would take up two humane issues — the plight of Syrian Jews and of Soviet Jews, during his visits to Damascus and Moscow.

President Nixon should realise that the 4,000 Jews of Syria were suffering a fate unknown since the darkest days of Nazism. Blood-libel, imprisonment, torture, death — this was their lot.

If Israel prisoners of war were abused and even put to death in defiance of the international conventions which existed to protect them, Begin said, the horrors of a community which did not even enjoy *such* protection could scarcely be imagined.

Ten plane-loads would be enough to take the whole *kehilla* out to freedom, Begin said.

Before President Nixon goes to Moscow, he should know about the *1,000 Jewish activists languishing* in Soviet prisons and camps, at the mercy of common criminals. "No country concerned with human liberty can regard this as an internal Soviet affair," he said.

Israel should ask President Nixon to demand that the Soviet authorities free the Prisoners of Zion, stop harassing would-be emigrants whom they intend to let out eventually anyway, and finally allow free exit for all, without imposing any quotas.

The motion was referred to the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee. (Dukim report — Page 7)

Beate Klarsfeld due here today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Nazi-hunter Beate Klarsfeld is to arrive from Paris this afternoon to consult with her lawyers on her forthcoming kidnapping trial in a Cologne court.

Mrs. Klarsfeld is accused of having attempted to kidnap former Gestapo official Kurt Lischka in order to bring him to justice in France. She was arrested as she entered Germany almost two months ago.

After three weeks in jail she was released on the personal guarantee of Binyamin Halevi, M.K. a former Supreme Court Justice, that she would appear at her trial on the 25th of this month.

Nixon to Egypt today for welcome 'bigger than Khrushchev's'

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

President Nixon is assured a huge official and popular welcome in Egypt today, the authorities there having done their utmost to give the visit an historical atmosphere.

Egyptian officials said Nixon will be given a double welcome: An official "pomp and circumstance" reception led by President Anwar Sadat at the airport, and a conquering hero's welcome along the route from the airport to the Kubbeh guest palace, where he will stay.

The Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party, will bring out 100,000 members, complete with bands, banners, and flags to cheer and applaud Richard and Pat Nixon on the streets. Wooden triumphal arches are spaced 200 metres apart all long the route. The emphasis in the slogans on the arches and banners will be on "Nixon, the man of peace," because of his successful East-West détente policies and Middle East conciliation efforts.

Egyptian radio and TV have for the past few days played up the news of the visit to an unprecedented extent. The ballyhoo exceeds by far that which accompanied the visit of Soviet leader Kruschev to Egypt exactly a decade ago.

The Egyptian cabinet yesterday met to discuss the Nixon visit and the talks he will have with President Sadat. Information Minister Ahmed Abdul Magd, said that there had been a "basic improvement in Egyptian-American relations." He said that Nixon's visit is important in view of the success of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in arranging military disengagement on the Egyptian and Syrian fronts.

Cairo Radio said yesterday that Sadat will have three meetings with President Nixon, two in Cairo and one in Alexandria. "Al Ahram" said these talks would cover, among other subjects, the "next phase of the Middle East crisis, which can be summarized in one phrase as the Palestinian problem, and which is at the root of the crisis."

Mr. Nixon will also have deep discussions with President Sadat on strengthening relations between their two countries and on American policy in the Middle East, the newspaper said. Both sides will be looking for a meaningful political point of agreement to underscore Nixon's visit.

Cairo Radio said last night that, at the end of the visit, Sadat and Nixon will hold a joint press conference.

In the meantime, the Beirut newspaper "An-Nahar" said yesterday that Sadat is expected to pay an official visit to the U.S. late this summer. *Quoting diplomatic sources* in a report from its Cairo correspondent the newspaper said Sadat planned to go to New York to attend the U.N. Assembly session. He would then make an official visit to the U.S. as the guest of President Nixon.

Cairo workers put the finishing touches to huge portraits of Presidents Nixon and Sadat in preparation for today's visit there by the U.S. President. (AP radiophoto)

Panov 'fatigued,' delays departure

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Jewish ballet dancer Valery Panov fell ill in Leningrad yesterday and may not be able to leave the Soviet Union for Israeli until Sunday, a friend told reporters last night. But the friend said Panov, who had been due to leave on Friday with his wife, Galina, still planned to collect his visas on Wednesday when the authorities promised they would be ready.

Panov's illness was described as "extreme fatigue brought on by too many troubles and unexpected events." But the friend said it would pass.

Panov and his wife, who is three months pregnant with their first child, were told last Saturday that their two-year fight for permission to emigrate to Israel was over and that they would have to leave the country by Thursday. But the deadline appeared to be flexible, and Panov has said that the authorities are being very polite and helpful in dealing with the couple's exit formalities.

The friend also said that Galina, who was in hospital in the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius when the couple learned that they were to leave, returned to Leningrad yesterday to join her husband.

Meshel announces 20% pay rise from June, but employers voice doubts

A 20 per cent cost-of-living increment will be added to salaries from this month on, Histadrut chief Yeruham Meshel said in Jerusalem yesterday. The ceiling for calculating the payment will be a base pay of IL1,000 monthly.

Mr. Meshel made the anouncement during a tour of Communications Ministry offices in the Capital. He said the Histadrut will cooperate in anti-inflation moves initiated by the Government. "But, before cooperating, our economists will ensure that the brunt of the battle against inflation will not be borne solely by *working people*, but by all citizens," he asserted.

Mr. Meshel's announcement of the C-o-L increment came as a surprise to the Manufacturers Association. That organization's spokesman, Mordechai Sarig, told *The Jerusalem Post:* "Deciding the date and level of a cost-of-living payment is not a one-sided matter that becomes a reality by virtue of public statements. There must be negotiation and agreement.

"*Although employers* have always paid the increment once a year, we have agreed to do so more than once this year because of the special situation in the economy. However, the basis for any decision on the amount of payment is still the Central Bureau of Statistics' Consumer Price Index ... it seems Mr. Meshel is making some premature assumptions as to the figures to come from the bureau next Sunday ... could he be confusing point advances by the index with percentage advances?"

A Government source familiar with the structure of the CPI told *The Post* last night that, pointwise, the January-May indexes have surpassed the July-December *1973 indexes* by approximately 30 points. Percentagewise, the difference is in the vicinity of 16 per cent. However, he noted, the amounts of past C-o-L increments have not necessarily been identical with the percentage rise in the CPI because of certain nuances in the calculation process.

(A spokesman for the Treasury told *The Post* that Mr. Meshel's announcement was "nothing new.")

Mr. Meshel also disclosed that Histadrut economists are working on "alternative schemes that would take more money from rich Israelis and give more benefits to poor Israelis."

The Histadrut leader also reiterated his earlier warning against any change in the tax-free status of the professional literature allowance. Subjecting that payment to income tax (as the Treasury plans) would be tantamount to violating the existing work agreements, Meshel said.

Kissinger in talks with Bonn F.M.

BAD REICHENHALL, West Germany (Reuter). — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had two hours of political talks here yesterday with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher at a luxury hotel in this alpine spa.

Kissinger came here after his emotion-filled press *conference in* Salzburg, Austria.

The discussions here marked the opening of a new phase in transatlantic relations between the U.S. and Europe, West German diplomats said.

Genscher, Bonn's newly appointed Foreign Minister, flew straight here from a meeting of the Nine Common Market foreign ministers in Bonn, armed with their approval for making a joint approach on political, technical and economic cooperation with the Arab states.

The European plan led to an acrimonious dispute with Washington when first broached last March. But official West German spokesmen said yesterday they expected Dr. Kissinger to give the European initiative his blessing at yesterday's talks.

African threat to turn off Nile

NAIROBI (Reuter). — The Arab states should be made to pay for waters of the Nile, just as Africa is made to pay for its oil, it was agreed at a session of the East African Legislative Assembly yesterday.

The body amended the East African Community's budget to set up an East African body to regulate the flow of water from Lake Victoria (the source of the Nile) "and the sale of such water to friendly states."

Speaking in favour of the motion, Amos Wamunyu of Kenya said that East African should talk to the Arabs on equal terms— "a gallon of water for a gallon of fuel, a barrel for a barrel."

Blast in Gaza

An explosive charge went off last night in front of the civil administration building in Gaza, damaging the gate to the building, the army spokesman said. There were no injuries in the explosion, which occurred at 9 o'clock.

Boy, 15, killed playing with shell

NABLUS. — A 15-year-old boy from Akraba village near here was killed yesterday when a mortar shell he was apparently playing with exploded. The boy, Asad Ahmed Ouda, had entered an army training area.

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Haifa	65	22—26	20—27
Tiberias	54	18—34	18—36
Nazareth	46	17—29	16—30
Afula	36	18—31	18—33
Shomron	47	15—26	18—28
Tel Aviv	71	18—25	18—28
Lod	54	15—28	18—30
Jericho	45	20—38	20—39
Gaza	80	16—27	16—28
Beersheba	35	16—31	16—33
Eilat	14	24—37	24—39
Tiran	27	26—37	26—37

Social and Personal

The Alignment Knesset faction last night gave a reception in honour of outgoing faction and coalition whip Moshe Baram, newly appointed Minister of Labour, and for his successor, Moshe Wertman, the new whip. Premier Yitzhak Rabin and many other Labour Cabinet ministers attended.

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Philippine Independence Day will be celebrated today at a reception at Ambassador Rafaelita Soriano's residence in Herzliya Pituah.

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Cardinal Paul Philippe, visiting Vatican official in charge of Eastern churches, yesterday paid a courtesy call on Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek.

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A new neighbourhood in Carmiel will be dedicated this afternoon in memory of the late David Tanne, first director-general of the Housing Ministry.

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A ceremony was held yesterday marking the restoration of the Sephardi synagogue in Jerusalem's Yemin Moshe Quarter. The work was made possible through a gift in memory of Chasha Leah Kramer.

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Over 500 people yesterday attended the annual Festival of the Arts of the Jerusalem Experimental High School in Lifta, at the entrance to the city.

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Prof. Nehemia Levtzion of the Hebrew University will speak on "Islam as a Factor in International Politics and in the Middle East" at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club, today at 1 p.m. at the Jerusalem YMCA.

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The documentary film "To Live in Freedom — Israelis and Palestinians in Israel-Palestine" will be discussed at a students' panel at the Hebrew University's Wise Auditorium this evening at eight. Panelists are Uri Avneri, Amos Kenan, Yosef Lapid and Ephraim Kishon.

ARRIVALS

Conductor Zubin Mehta and violinist Yitzhak Perlman, for a series of concerts with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

U.S. Senator Gale McGee, (Dem., Wyoming), for a three-day visit.

David Weisgal, executive director of the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science, to visit the Institute.

DEPARTURES

Aya Dinstein, chairman of the World Wizo Executive, on a Wizo mission to Canada, Mexico, and Venezuela.

HAIFA WOMAN KILLED BY CAR

HAIFA. — A 65-year-old Haifa woman was fatally injured when she was hit by a car outside Haifa on the Haifa-Nazareth road on Monday night.

Lili Patschauer was dead on arrival at Rambam hospital. The driver was detained. *(Itim.)*

A ROMAN BURIAL cave was discovered *Monday by security forces* in the village of Beit Omar in the Hebron area, during routine searches of caves in the area. Archaeologists brought in found many ancient pots hidden in the tombs.

Bar-Lev: Cable strike hurting whole economy

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev has warned Electric Wire and Cable Company that the five-week-old strike at the plant near here "is beginning to harm the economy," and asked Haifa Labour Council head Eliezer Molk to help end it.

This was stated by Mr. Molk at a stormy Labour Council meeting here yesterday. It was decided to call off one-hour solidarity stoppages set for four firms under the same ownership as Electric Wire after their managements reportedly dissociated themselves from the style of labour relations prevailing at the cable works.

Mr. Molk's handling of the strike came under fire at the meeting from Likud member Meir Cohen, MK, who said he would raise the strike issue at today's meeting of the Knesset Labour Committee.

The strike at Electric Wire and Cable, which has 400 permanent and 300 temporary workers, began over the wage claims of a small group of maintenance workers but soon spread, the council says, in resentment of "the worst labour relations in the country." In the council's view, the firm's manager, Ruben Hirshhorn, treats his workers with "manifest and unbearable contempt."

The company is covered against strike damage by the Manufacturers Association's insurance fund, as long as no wages whatever are paid to the workers for the strike period. The workers, however, will not return to their jobs without strike pay, which is said now to run to six figures.

The Labour Council will insist that any eventual settlement include a clause assuring the workers of "tolerable labour relations jointly guaranteed by the Manufacturers Association and the Labour Council."

At last night's stormy Labour Council meeting Mr. Molk reportedly said he had advised Mr. Bar-Lev to take up the strike with the Manufacturers Association. The council, he added, was ready for any solution that would uphold the workers' dignity.

Attacking Mr. Molk for neglecting the strike when it was in embryo, the Likud's Cohen said the dispute could have been averted. All factions on the council, including the Likud, took a poor view of the management's attitude towards its workers.

Meanwhile, Haifa District Court Judge Avraham Schaal has adjourned until June 28 a contempt-of-court case against the company's nine-man shop committee. The men, due to appear in court yesterday, are charged with having defied a labour court injunction not to enter the plant premises and not to interfere with the removal of finished goods. The adjournment was granted at the request of Labour Council attorney Israel Gil, who had to plead in another case yesterday.

The council called off one-hour solidarity strikes set for four other plants owned by the Discount Bank Investment Company (as is Wire and Cable). The managements of the four — Elbit, Elscint, Kalil and Isaico — are quoted as having dissociated themselves from the kind of Labour relations prevailing at their sister enterprise.

Today industrial workers will be urged to contribute the equivalent of half a vacation day towards the Wire and Cable strike fund.

The shares of the company have steadily declined in value on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange during the past fornight.

President Ephraim Katzir during his visit yesterday to a weaving shop operated by Akim — the Association for the Rehabilitation of the Mentally Retarded — in Jerusalem's Tel Arza quarter. Mr. Katzir said the public must become more aware of the problems of mental retardation. He also visited Beit Julia, an institution for persons over 18 who are mostly self-sufficient. (Freidin)

Social workers urge action from Gov't

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some 600 workers from all parts of the country unanimously demanded yesterday that the Government announce within a month its intention to implement the 14-month-old Katz Commission Report on Disadvantaged Youth and to follow through on its 289 suggestions during its present term in office.

The discussion, which was sponsored by the Social Workers' and Citizens' Action Committee and the recently founded Brookdale Institute for Gerontology and Adult Human Development, went on for nearly six hours and was often punctuated by heckling from dissidents. It was held at Beit Pomeranz in Jerusalem's low-income Shmuel Hanavi quarter, rather than in a luxury neighbourhood, "to be near the social problems we must solve," said Prof. Yona Rosenfeld, newly appointed head of the Hebrew University's Baerwald School of Social Work.

Near the close of the meeting, the group finally agreed on the head for a new comprehensive ministry to coordinate social services in Israel and to implement the controversial Katz Report. The 900-page document, resulting from two years of consultations with over 100 experts, was written by the Committee on Disadvantaged Youth under the chairmanship of former National Insurance Institute Director-General Israel Katz. The Committee was appointed by former Prime Minister Golda Meir in the wake of violent Black Panther demonstrations in 1970 and 1971. Among its recommendations were a "negative income tax" to raise the incomes of disadvantaged families and a Cabinet-level committee on social welfare.

Dr. Eliezer Jaffe of the Baerwald School, who presented his position near the end of the conference, told *The Jerusalem Post* that the Katz Report has been buried for political and practical reasons and that "it's still nearly impossible for a member of the general public to get his hands on it."

"The Government didn't want to let it out before elections, lest the Opposition use its critical parts to its own advantage," explained D Jaffe. "And, out of inertia, th still haven't set up a list of pri ties" — even though Baruch Le head of the Youth Authority in t Prime Minister's Office, which the responsibility for carrying out, said the list had been made last March.

Several speakers warned of potential collapse in welfare se vices to the disadvantaged as a r sult of inadequate funding, an acc mulation of unfulfilled Governme promises and insufficient manpow "But," said Dr. Katz early in t discussion, "there is hope for improvement in the situation cause Israelis show more willi ness for self-examination since t war than ever before."

Minister-without-Portfolio Shu mit Aloni asked the audience wh ther the current welfare syste was making the underprivileg passive recipients of financial and dependants who had no des to take any initiative themselve "The distribution of welfare shou be objective, according to specif publicized norms," she added, "s the poor should not have to ashamed to ask for help."

Mrs. Aloni's early departure fr the meeting sparked criticism fr some of the dissidents in the a dience, including a handful of Bla Panthers and protester Motti As kemazi. A number of social wor ers expressed the feeling that Mis ter Aloni had "sold out to t Establishment" now that she is member of the Government a "won't really do very much to he the people in trouble."

Prof. Rosenfeld told the soc workers that too often "we act li bureaucrats and clerks sitting offices, merely acting like patro and not initiating solutions. We mu be like a railway station where pe ple feel free to come in and o without waiting to get help."

Mr. Levy and Police Minis Shlomo Hillel, who heads the n Knesset Social Betterment Commi tee, said the Katz Report had n been buried and that some of t recommendations would soon be im plemented.

Three brothers indicted for cabbie's murder

The three brothers from Shu'afat accused of murdering Jerusalem taxi driver Zion Abergil were indicted yesterday in Jerusalem District Court.

The indictment said that Suheir Malaby, 20, went to Beirut last January and was assigned the task of murdering a taxi driver in Jerusalem, booby-trapping his body, and leaving it in a place where there were many people.

Suheir allegedly returned to Jerusalem and recruited his two brothers, Zaki, 22, and Riad, 24, to help him with the assignment.

On April 16, Zaki hired Zion Abergil's taxi. When they got to their destination Zaki's brothers were waiting. Suheir held a gun on Abergil, while Zaki strangled him and Riad beat him. After murdering him, the indictment continues, they wired Abergil's body with explosives and put him in the trunk of the taxi. Riad drove it to Ben-Yehuda Street and left it outside Cafe Atara.

The brothers will be brought to court today, when the prosecutor will ask that they be held in custody until the end of the proceedings. The prosecutor is expected to present 20 witnesses against them. *(Itim.)*

Stoppages choke petrol pumps

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A number of Delek service stations are running short of fuel because of impromptu work stoppages by supply personnel seeking higher wages. The supply men are part of a group of 250 Delek *workers who last week held* a general meeting during working hours and yesterday decided to take a one day "vacation."

The general secretary of the Service Station Owners Association, Israel Stricks, told *The Post* yesterday that the Association's attorney had already been asked to look into the legality of the matter and seek compensation for the stations affected. "Who knows, maybe tomorrow all the workers will decide to hold a picnic or an organized field day," he said.

Over 100 of the country's service stations get their fuel from Delek.

Maccabi wins T.A. basketball derby

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi last night defeated Tel Aviv Hapoel 101:79 in a basketball derby at the Yad Eliyahu Sports Palace. Maccabi led 52:50 at half time.

Top scorers for Maccabi were Tal Brodie 31 points; Micha Schwartz, 16; and Shmuel Avissar, 14. For Hapoel, Dave Newmark scored 38 points.

Tel Aviv graduates its first engineers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—The first engineers to be turned out by Tel Aviv University yesterday received their bachelors degrees.

They number about 150 and include students from the Holon College of Technology, whose establishment was at first staunchly *opposed by the university but* which later merged with it. Holon Mayor Pinhas Eylon, who was the moving force behind the erection of the Holon campus, participated in the commencement exercises.

Corruption charge in Nazareth

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — The administrative committee recently appointed by the Interior Ministry to run this town after the collapse of its municipal administration has asked the police to investigate a case of suspected bribery in the City Engineer's Office.

A IL500,000 contract for laying pipes to dwellings has been found to have been executed negligently. The silent consent of officials charged with supervising the quality of the work is suspected.

NRP denies it will join Gov't

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The National Religious Party Knesset faction as a whole, and its "Young Guard" in particular, issued strong denials yesterday of a front-page report in yesterday's *Jerusalem Post* that the NRP was likely to join Premier Yitzhak Rabin's coalition.

Faction chairman Avraham Melamed said he spoke in the name of all 10 MKs when he said that the party had had no contact with the Alignment about joining the Government and did not intend to have any contact in the future. "We plan to devote our efforts to toppling Rabin's coalition," Mr. Melamed told *The Post*.

"Young Guard" MKs Zevulun Hammer and Yehuda Ben-Meir said *The Post* was quite incorrect in writing that they had dropped their objections to the NRP going in. "We have neither softened our stand nor changed it in the slightest," both told *The Post*.

KISSINGER

(Continued from page one)

He said he brought several men into the White House over the strong objections of security authorities and personally gave them clearance.

"Can *anyone in all fairness* believe that three months after appointing these individuals I would initiate... a programme designed to prove that they were security risks?" he asked.

In threatening to resign unless the innuendoes and news leaks stopped, Kissinger said history would judge his foreign policy achievements, but he would not leave his personal honour to history.

In his *monologue*, Kissinger dealt point-by-point with both the history of the taps and subsequent allegations against him.

- The tapping programme originated in 1969 after a series of massive leaks of top-secret information: the Pentagon Papers, U.S. bombing in Cambodia and the U.S. position in Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) with the Soviets.
- At the time it was established, it was "legal," *even though the* Supreme Court has ruled since that warrantless taps against U.S. citizens cannot be installed even on "national security" grounds.
- Although he knew that his aides would probably be wiretapped after he submitted their names, he did not "request" that taps be installed on them.
- He maintained that only the FBI ever saw the raw transcripts and that the only thing submitted to his office was 1½ page summaries of what the FBI thought related to the problem of leaks.
- He repeated previous statements that he knew nothing of the so-called "White House Plumbers" unit despite the fact that one of his aides, David Young was recruited to help run it, and he later learned that Young had interviewed a principal in the military spying case in the White House in 1971.
- He has no recollection of having been told by former White House domestic counsellor John D. Ehrlichman of the Plumber unit's existence, despite Ehrlichmann's assertion he did so.
- He had no knowledge of burlaries and other illegal activities by the plumbers.

After his first press conference yesterday, Kihsinger refused to answer any further questions about *his threat to resign*. Kissinger spoke to the press a second time yesterday, following his meeting with West German Foreign Minister Genscher.

"I have said everything I am going to say on that subject," he replied, when asked whether his threatened resignation would affect the Middle East diplomatic tour.

Pressed by further questions, he added with a smile that he expected to be present at the final match of the World Cup Soccer championsrip in Munich early in July. *(AP, Rueter)*

West Bankers turn to Amman

NABLUS. — Mukhtars of villages in the West Bank are expected to apply for development grants and loans from the Jordanian Government, following similar moves by some mayors of towns in the region.

The Amman Government recently agreed to help localities in Judea and Samaria. The funds will come out of taxes collected on goods shipped from the West Bank to Jordan. *(Itim.)*

Bethlehem MD extortion victim

BETHLEHEM. — A local doctor who was shot and robbed about 10 days ago has received a letter demanding that he hand over IL100,000 "or be killed."

Dr. Michel Dabdoub had just returned home after being hospitalized for treatment of a *gunshot wound* he received when unidentified assailants ambushed him outside his home earlier this month. The letter, signed "Issa," ordered him to hand the IL100,000 over to the local kadi, or he would be killed.

This week Bethlehem doctors announced that they would refuse to go out on night calls unless they were given police protection. *(Itim)*

3 Israeli Arabs held for robbing Hebronite

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMLE. — Three men suspected of stealing IL2,500 from a 60-year-old Hebron Arab who was seeking spare automobile parts were remanded earlier this week for five days. The three — all *from* Baka al-Gharbiya, in the Little Triangle — are reportedly cooperating with the police.

Police say the Hebronite encountered the three — Mahmud Ahmed Kadan, 20, and Muhammed Naji Majdala, 25, and his brother Ali, 23 — at a Tel Aviv garage on Friday. Noticing that he was willing to pay for the parts in cash, they enticed him into their car, took *him to an orange grove*, and there allegedly robbed him at knifepoint. The Hebronite complained to the police, and the suspects were arrested on Sunday.

'T.A. State List still belongs to the Likud'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—The secretary-general of the State List, Yigal Horowitz, MK, yesterday said the State List did not leave the Tel Aviv branch of the Likud when its sole city councilman, Haim Lipkin, resigned from the municipal coalition last week.

Mr. Horowitz was asked to comment about Mr. Lipkin's status within the Likud at a meeting of the National Secretariat of the State List. He stressed that Mr. Lipkin is still a member of the Likud.

Mr. Lipkin resigned because Mayor Shlomo Lahat refused to appoint him deputy mayor, among other demands.

Mr. Horowitz explained that the State List has always believed in leaving municipal issues solely in the hands of the local faction. He added, however, that he hopes the problem will be brought up at the National Likud Executive and that a solution will be ironed out there, bringing Mr. Lipkin back into the municipal coalition.

Mr. Lipkin's resignation has not endangered Mr. Lahat's coalition, as even without the State List's city councillor it commands 18 out of the 31 City Council seats.

Fund for road accident victims paid out IL1m.

TEL AVIV. — Karnit — the insu ance fund set up to cover victims road accidents whose perpetrato are unknown or not insured — la year paid out IL1,306,328 on the claims which it found justified. Th was announced at a press conf ence on Monday by board chairm Nehemia Mishor and managing d rector Michael Zeltner.

The two said the firm — mai tained jointly by all the countr insurance companies — had receiv 268 claims in 1973 — 25 per ce more than in the previous ye Most had involved hit-and-run dr ers. The company, which is fina by each insurance company giv 1 per cent of its premium and small grants from Egged, Dan a the Defence Ministry, has paid o IL3,535,667 in its 10 years of ex tence. Money in reserves now t tals IL15m.

Claims, the company heads sa take from one month to three ye to be processed, but the avera time is three months.

THE ESTABLISHMENT of t Rinat National Choir, at the initi tive of the National Council Culture and the Arts, was a nounced yesterday by the counci chairman, Leah Porat.

U.S. help for soldiers, scientists

Women start Technion trust fund

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Women's Division of the American Technion Society does not raise millions of dollars to construct buildings on the Technion campus. Instead, as National President Rose Herrmann expresed it, the women "help put some soul in the buildings which already exist."

I met Mrs. Herrmann and two of her fellow workers on the last day of a Technion Study Mission attended by 43 persons — including the husbands or children of some of the members. We chatted in the lobby of the Accadia Hotel in Herzliya where the women — exhausted from tours, study sessions and ceremonies — were relaxing.

"A few days ago, someone asked me how we can get women interested *in supporting a technical university*," Mrs. Hermann said. "The truth is that it's easy, because our particular work is person-to-person help: scholarships to students, an emergency Student Renewal and Rehabilitation Fund to help veterans after the last war (especially disabled veterans) and a medical engineering project which really excites the women. You don't have to know about medicine to realize that engineering coupled with medicine has wonderful life-saving potential."

Pearl Milch, a national vice-president and chairman of the medical engineering project, explained that the women had originally become interested in this work in 1971, at which time it was supposed to be a three-year project to raise $300,000.

However, the organization's more than 11,000 women were each asked to contribute $50 to the project (the contributions were called "shares of life"), and this campaign was so successful that it became an ongoing project. "The money is put in a trust fund, most of which is invested in Israel Bonds, and only the interest is used to support projects *for which the Technion* requests our help. We don't attach any strings as far as how the money is used."

EMERGENCY APPEAL

After the war, an emergency appeal was made to all the members in the 30 chapters throughout the U.S. "We haven't been able to do anything else in the office but handle the contributions," Martha Syme, national director, said. "The reason we need the emergency funds is sad, of course, but it is very exciting to see how the women respond."

So far, the money raised un the Women's Division's medical e gineering project has been called on once — to enable Dr. Ann Foux, a Technion engineer who vented a new, compact kidney d lysis machine, to spend a year at t University of Utah.

In its work on behalf of stude the Division has given a large nu ber of partial and full scholarsh though the women had no ex figures on how many. One chapt Philadelphia, has built two dorm ries on the campus.

During the mission, the wom dedicated "The Wall of Scienc a plaque honouring members w contributed $1,000 or more tow the Medical Engineering Proj The plaque will eventually be pla on a wall of the Silver Institute Biomedical Research, now being co structed on the Technion campus.

Two more held for buying hot diamonds

TEL AVIV.—Two more men accused of buying stolen diamonds have been arrested in connection with the police investigation of a ring dealing in stolen gems.

Police did not disclose the identities of the latest suspects.

They have so far arrested the *owner of a diamond-polishing shop*, diamond workers and brokers, and a man who worked as a parcel inspector in the post office. They are continuing the investigation and trying to recover more of the stolen goods. Further arrests are expected. *(Itim)*

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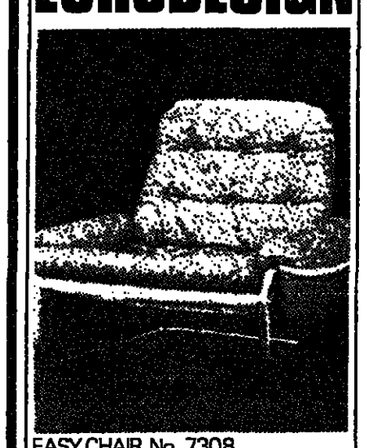

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'More Soviet Jews want to leave, despite 30% aliya drop'

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Despite a 30 per cent decline in the number of Soviet immigrants in the first five months of this year, the number of Soviet Jews who want to emigrate to Israelis is increasing, Acting Jewish Agency Chairman Arye Dulzin said yesterday.

Mr. Dulzin told a press conference that 135,000 Soviet Jews have requested exit visas. There has been an increase this year, he said, in the number of Soviet Jews requesting invitations from relatives in Israel, which are required before the Soviet Government issues an exit visa.

In the first four months of the year 19,000 such requests were received, compared to 17,000 in the same period last year. If the Soviets were to open their gates to Jewish emigration, Mr. Dulzin said, hundreds of thousands would come to Israel.

Israel is able to receive more than 100,000 a year, he said. Of the 90,000 Jews who have left the Soviet Union in the past three years, all but 3,500 have come to Israel.

Although there has been a rise recently in the number of Jewish emigrants not coming to Israel, Mr. Dulzin said these were mostly academics from Moscow and Leningrad. If mass emigration were permitted, he said, the percentage would fall.

Mr. Dulzin called upon President Nixon to urge Syria and the Soviet Union during his visit to those countries to let their Jewish residents leave. He attributed the slowdown in Soviet emigration entirely to the policies of the Soviet Government.

THE FIGURES

In the first five months of this year, 8,507 Soviet Jews arrived in the country, compared to 12,481 in the same period last year. Overall immigration for the five months was 14,300, compared to 20,480 in the same period last year — also a 30 per cent decline. The principal reason for the decline in Western immigration, Mr. Dulzin said, was absorption difficulties, particularly in housing. A secondary reason was the country's internal difficulties and the security situation.

Mr. Dulzin expressed confidence that the internal situation would stabilize and the security situation ease, opening the way soon for increased Western immigration. (Mr. Dulzin said the security situation played no part in Soviet immigration, except perhaps to increase the pace, since the Soviet Jews were eager to come. He noted that the peak of Soviet immigration was during the Yom Kippur War and the months immediately after.)

At the Jewish Agency Assembly which opens in Jerusalem next week, the 296 delegates are to consider proposals to ease absorption difficulties. One of these proposals is that the Jewish Agency itself build immigrant housing.

Mr. Dulzin said the Agency's Housing Committee, consisting of some of the top builders in the U.S. and Great Britain, had suggested ways of building "better and faster." The Agency would like to undertake 3,000-4,000 apartments in the first year.

Some 10,000 immigrant families and individuals at present in the country are still without permanent housing. Government approval is required before the Agency could undertake a building programme, but because of the political situation and changes in government there had been no opportunity to discuss the proposal yet. Mr. Dulzin expressed the hope that this would soon be possible.

The Assembly is to consider a proposed Agency budget of $710m. for the 1974/75 fiscal year, a decline of $10m. from last year's budget. In fund-raising drives abroad following the Yom Kippur War, $1 billion in pledges were received, of which about two-thirds has already been forthcoming in cash. The Assembly will discuss a $1.25 billion target for the current year.

Mr. Dulzin noted that 80 per cent of fund-raising leaders — men who are themselves among the largest contributors — have already pledged to give the amount this year as last despite the difficult world economic situation.

Two-thirds of the Agency's budget goes directly to the assistance of the underprivileged, Mr. Dulzin said. The remainder goes for immigration and higher education. Two years ago, the Assembly decided to expand the Youth Aliya Programme, originally designed for immigrant youngsters who come without their parents, to include 4,600 disadvantaged Israeli youth. Mr. Dulzin noted that, close to 5,000 have actually been accepted. The youngsters are generally educated while living in dormitories or kibbutzim. Agency funds also go to health, welfare and other social services.

The Assembly is the third since the reconstruction of the Jewish Agency to include leaders of fund-raising organizations in the Diaspora so as to provide them with a direct voice in how the money is to be spent. Former Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir is expected to be elected chairman of the Jewish Agency at next week's four-day gathering.

Uzi Narkiss, head of the Jewish tion Department, announced yester- Agency's Immigration and Absorp- day that 25,000 Georgian immigrants had arrived in Israel since January 1971.

Mr. Narkiss spoke at a reception in Jerusalem for Professor S. Mordicaishvilli, the noted Jewish Georgian cancer researcher who recently immigrated. Also honoured were the artist M. Ganashvilli and two sportsmen, S. Shawashvilli, a boxer, and M. Chachashvilli, a fencer.

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State Cup final tonight

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Haifa Hapoel meets Petah Tikva Hapoel in the State Cup final at Bloomfield Stadium tonight, with both sides announcing full-strength teams. Kick-off is at 6.30 p.m.

The only doubt is about Haifa Hapoel goalkeeper Ya'acov Benish. If he fails a fitness test today, he will be replaced by Yehiel Meiri.

Minister of Education Aharon Yadlin will present the cup to the winning team's captain.

Neither of these clubs are regular cup winners. Haifa Hapoel last won it in 1966, and Petah Tikva Hapoel in 1956. The teams are evenly matched, and a close game is likely to ensue. Petah Tikva Hapoel appear to have the edge in defence, which is pivoted around the experienced Shmuel Rosenthal; and veteran Yitzhak Visoker in the goal will not give anything away.

Haifa Hapoel look strong in midfield with Eli Levinthal (who surely has a bright future with the Israel national team), the highly talented Yitzhak Englender, and Abba Gindin. Petah Tikva will have to watch Benny Alon closely. Moshe Schweitzer and Gady Zelniker are the likely danger men to the Haifa defence.

The game will be refereed by Shmuel Handwerk. A strong police security unit is expected to be on hand to contain any hotheads.

The teams:

Haifa Hapoel — Ya'acov Benish, goal; Yehuda David, Aharon Cohen, Yohanan Wallach, Leon Gross, defenders; Abba Gindin, Eli Levinthal, Yitzhak Englender, midfield; Yitzhak Inchi, Benny Alon, Gaby Baliti, forwards.

Petah Tikva Hapoel — Yitzhak Visoker, goal; Yehiel Salem, Aharon Salem, Shmuel Rosenthal, Israel Stuehinsky, defenders; Boris Norman, Gaby Rosendoren, Moshe Schweitzer, midfield; Gady Zelniker, Dov Remler, Ya'acov Rubinstein, forwards.

Kol attacks the Rabbinate for anti-Christian stand

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Tourism Minister Moshe Kol said that the State of Israel and Jews around the world who dwell among Christians, could not afford to have their image tarnished by punitive action against Christian pilgrim groups, such as the Tel Aviv Rabbinate took against the pilgrim group which was barred from holding a dinner at the Ramat Aviv Hotel last week.

He was replying to two motions for the agenda from the NRP and the Aguda which were voted to the Economics Committee.

Mr. Kol said that Israel was always pleading for mutual tolerance. It could not prevent Christians visiting shrines or praying at meals or dinners or anywhere else, he said.

After the 1967 war and the 1973 war, the Minister said, Christian tourism did not slacken off, whereas Jewish tourists from a number of countries had been reluctant to come.

"You are trying to turn this country into a medieval land," Mr. Kol shouted angrily at the Aguda's Rabbi Shlomo Lorincz.

"The Christian missionaries themselves are trying to revive their medieval practice of apostasizing," the NRP's Yehuda Ben-Meir shouted at the top his voice.

"The NRP is defaming the Jewish religion by stirring up a storm over one little dinner," thundered Adi Amorai (Alignment).

"What right have you to defend the Tora?" Mr. Ben-Meir challenged him. "I'm not trying to exploit the Tora for material ends," Amorai answered.

ABSOLUTELY OPPOSED

The Tourism Minister said he was absolutely opposed to missionary activity of any kind and his ministry would by no means abet it, now or in future.

When 4,500 Christian pilgrims came to Israel last year for the largest congress ever held in this country — the Congress of the Holy Spirit — Mr. Kol said, hundreds of articles appeared in overseas newspapers, praising tourist facilities here and voicing sympathy for the State of Israel.

He charged that the orthodox sectors were actively spreading incitement through educational institutions, with unmistakable overtones of violence and threats of violence. Kol said he himself had been threatened by fanatics many times over.

In any case, the Tourism Minister said, a hotel which had a kashrut *permit could not possibly be less kosher because pilgrims ate there. The Tel Aviv Rabbinate had no right to threaten a hotel that its permit would be cancelled, he said, or to use the economic sanction that it would no longer allow weddings to be celebrated there. Such actions bring disgrace on Jews and on the State, he protested.*

In the wake of the Pope's declaration that 1975 would be "Holy Year," efforts must be made to draw part of the millions of Christians who planned to make pilgrimages to Rome to the Holy Land as well. For that to be possible, Israel must give pilgrims a welcome, in a tolerant spirit, he added.

The NRP's Pinhas Scheinman, in his motion, charged that the Tourism Ministry was aiding and abetting a confessed Christian missionary group which intended to lead Israeli Jews astray.

There was absolutely no reason why Christian pilgrims should not visit Israel in unlimited numbers, Mr. Scheinman said. But when missionaries arrive under the guise of pilgrims, to snatch Jewish souls, the authorities must put their foot down, he urged.

It was high time the Knesset passed a law against the Christian missions who were preaching to adults and youngsters alike, Mr. Scheinman said.

The Aguda's Shlomo Lorincz said that apostasy was just as abhorrent to the secular Jew as to the God-fearing, so it was beyond human belief that a Government department like the Tourism Ministry should abet an apostate.

Rabbi Lorincz charged that the Tourism Minister tried to lead the Knesset astray, some months ago, when he claimed that the pilgrims were organized by a non-missionary magazine, "Logos."

Rabbi Lorincz said he had received a most encouraging letter from the secular kibbutz, Parod, in Upper Galilee, describing how a Christian missionary who came to the Kibbutz Me'uhad settlement had been rudely ejected. Bravo! he said.

State budget not passed

Bad day for Alignment in Knesset Finance C'ttee

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

In protest at the mud-slinging between the Chief Rabbis, a nominal cut of IL1.00 was voted in the budget of the Chief Rabbis' offices by the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday.

The motion passed with the help of the vote of Alignment MK David Coren.

Finance Committee chairman Yisrael Kargman shouted at his Alignment colleague David Coren (an ex-Rafi man), "Resign from the committee."

But Coren said he was resolved to protest. He voted with the Likud and the NRP on a motion to cut the Religious Affairs Ministry budget by a nominal IL1, which was carried by 11 votes against the Coalition's 10.

He has since been replaced on the Committee by Mrs. Shoshanah Almoslino.

A few minutes later the Alignment got another shock when its motion to approve the entire 1974/75 state budget drew 11:11. The Alignment, after seeking legal advice, realized that the budget could not be brought back to the plenum. It will have to hold a second vote in committee today — and hope to get a majority this time.

The official committee bulletin made no mention of either incident.

Schoolchildren to receive training in self-defence

Jerusalem Post Staff

RAMAT GAN. — Pupils in Ramat Gan schools will study judo to make them better able to protect themselves in the event of trouble.

Ramat Gan Mayor Yisrael Peled explained Monday that, after the Ma'alot massacre, "it is imperative that our youth should not be without means of self-defence. Even this training may prove helpful in some situations and should be started from a young age."

The plan is to open judo clubs in the schools for eighth-graders and up. At first attendance will be voluntary, but later the City plans to turn this into a compulsory subject in the school curriculum.

At the same time, the Education Ministry announced that 11th and 12th graders, particularly those attending schools in the border areas, will undergo courses in self-defence and general security awareness during the summer vacation. The decision to hold the special one-week courses from the end of June was taken at a recent meeting between the Education Ministry Director-General, Eliad Peled, and the O/C Gadna, Aluf-Mishne (Col.) Yeshayahu Tadmor.

Candidates for the courses will have to be physically fit and have both their parents' and school principals' permission. Preference will be given to pupils attending schools in the border areas, graduates of the Gadna commanders' course and youngsters trained in youth leadership.

Graduates of the course will be able to help organize and implement security arrangements at their schools.

3 years' jail for IL7,000 fraud

HAIFA. — A 27-year-old man, the father of two children, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment yesterday for defrauding a young girl he promised to marry of IL7,000.

Eli Kreif of Kiryat Motzkin admitted the charges in District Court here. He said he had committed the crime because he had heavy debts after he married, and was under economic pressures. He had met the girl, from a moshav in the South, in February 1973, and took her money after promising to marry her.

Kreif was also found guilty of leaving an Eilat hotel without paying the IL500 bill and of stealing IL400 from his girlfriend. He was also convicted of stealing and forging cheques.

Neturei Karta deny U.S. annexation bid

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A Neturei Karta spokesman denied last night that the sect desired Mea She'arim to be annexed by the United States as its 51st state. He was commenting on an "Ttim" report, that the suggestion would be put to President Nixon if the opportunity arose.

"We're against involving any big powers, so as not to create antagonism with some other power," said Rabbi Moshe Hirsch.

Zadok: Ministers should turn over gifts to State

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Presents Cabinet ministers and Knesset members receive in the course of their political duties should be treated as State property, Justice Minister Haim Zadok suggested in the Knesset at question time Monday.

Replying to a parliamentary question by Yehezkiel Flumin (Likud), the Minister said he was ready to consider the need for written rules to cover this field. As to civil servants, he said, the Civil Service Regulations already expressly bar them from receiving gifts.

Answering another question, Mr. Zadok told Yosef Tamir (Likud) that 190 judges were presently in office, and that the posts of 17 more judges were vacant. These 17 posts would be filled once the Judges Appointments Committee had two Knesset members coopted to it and started functioning.

Health Minister Victor Shemtov told questioner Zalman Shoval (Likud) that the Government and the Histadrut sick fund (Kupat Holim) still wished to establish a State corporation for importing medicine.

Mr. Shemtov promised the Knesset Economics Committee earlier that the new corporation would not harm any existing importer nor dealer in pharmaceuticals. However, he admitted that he had no idea just what steps would be taken to ensure harm was not caused them. He claimed the corporation would save the country tens of millions of pounds.

Knesset bill would let police hire volunteers

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset Monday voted to committee, on the first reading, an amendment to the Police Law which would enable the police to employ paid volunteers. The volunteers would be subject to the same rules and enjoy most of the privileges as regular policemen.

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel, who introduced the amendment, said the shortage of manpower to meet the Arab terror threat would be made up by the civil guard (Mishmar Ezrahi) and by the proposed police reserves unit.

The purpose of the present amendment is to cover retired policemen and other civil service pensioners who rejoin the force as "paid volunteers" on a temporary basis. It will enable them to preserve the level of their Treasury pensions while still enjoying a small income from their special police duties during the current emergency.

Mr. Hillel said such "paid volunteers," unlike the volunteer civil guard, will be expected to accept duties anywhere around the country and not just in their own neighbourhood.

Action asked on tourism bill

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Tourism Ministry is to ask the Knesset Economics Committee to speed up approval of a draft law on tourism to provide the ministry with a legal basis for the introduction of improvements in tourist services, Minister Moshe Kol said in Tel Aviv this week.

Mr. Kol, addressing the annual general meeting of the Tourist Guides Association in Tel Aviv, said that the law also outlines the status of tourist guides. He assured the guides that they would be consulted before the section affecting them was finally formulated.

The Minister praised the high standard of Israeli tourist guides, which he said compared favourably with those of any country in the world. He promised the Ministry's cooperation in assuring a continuing rise of qualifications through organization of courses and study days.

He noted that there were at present 2,300 qualified tourist guides holding government certificates, of whom only 1,200 were actually working. As a result, it has been decided to reduce the basic courses for guides by almost two-thirds. This year it is intended to turn out 120 guides, compared to the 350 who successfully finished courses last year.

Haifa couple held for stabbing unidentified man

HAIFA. — Police are holding a Haifa couple in the stabbing of an unidentified man found Monday night lying in a pool of blood near the Rushmiya bridge here. The man, aged about 40, is in Rambam Hospital with a serious neck wound.

Police, called in after passers-by noticed the victim, say he was knifed near where they found him. They arrested the couple early yesterday morning.

Court cuts jail terms of JDL church-burners

Two young women members of the Jewish Defence League found guilty of setting fire to Christian missions in Jerusalem in February had their sentences cut to a year by the Supreme Court on Monday. A 16-year-old yeshiva student sentenced with them was ordered set free.

The two women, Faige Teumim and Pepi Traub, both 19, are Hebrew University students from the U.S. They and their 16-year-old fellow JDL member had admitted setting fire to the Baptist Congregation on Rehov Narkis and the Swedish Theological Institute on Rehov Hanevi'im, causing IL16,000 damage. The two girls had been sentenced by the District Court to 18 months in prison plus an 18-month suspended sentence, and the youth had received a nine-month jail term plus a nine-month suspended sentence.

In his appeal, the youth's lawyer said the judge who had passed sentence on his client was not a juvenile court judge and had not taken into account the boy's age or what would be in his best interest. The girls' lawyer said his clients had not been in Israel long and had cooperated with the police.

The judges said the crime, which had given Israel a bad name throughout the world, must be severely condemned. But they decided to release the boy, who has served a month of his term, because he could receive better supervision outside jail. His suspended sentence stands. In addition to reducing the girls' prison terms to one year, the court also cut their suspended sentences to a year.

Ya'acobi: Mass transit to have high priority

Jerusalem Post Staff

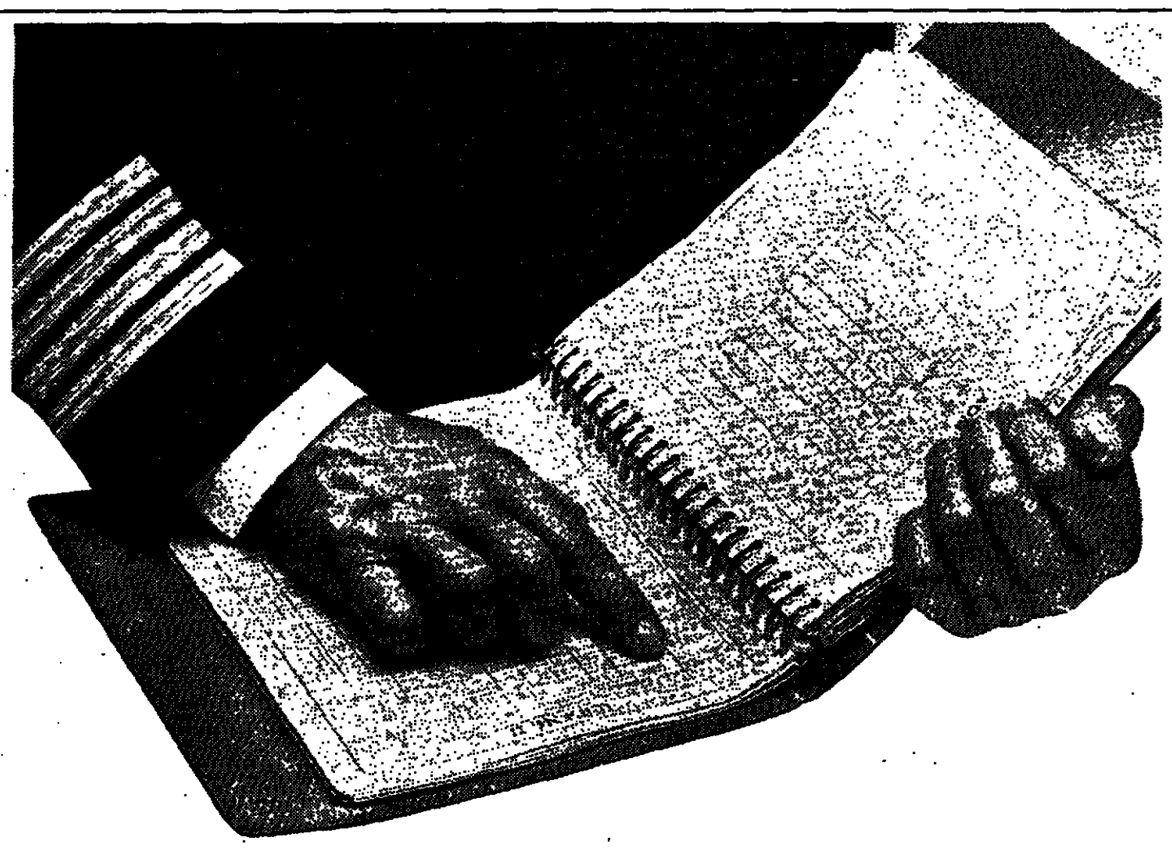
Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi on Monday announced his intention to work for a long-range transport plan that will give priority on mass transit.

Mr. Ya'acobi, who was outlining the next four years' work for Transport Ministry officials in Jerusalem, said the master plan would cover all aspects of land, sea and air transport. One thing to be tackled soon would be traffic problems, especially in the Tel Aviv area. Talks had already begun on this with Dan Region mayors. Reorganization of the system of road haulage during times of emergency will also be undertaken, he said.

This week the Dan bus cooperative completed Stage One of a large reorganization scheme of all its present lines.

Dan spokesman Aharon Shani said the first stage solved the public transport problems of the residents of Bat Yam: all the lines in Bat Yam will now pass through the commercial centre of Bat Yam, from where they will diverge to different destinations in Tel Aviv.

LOTTO.—The winning six numbers in the Lotto draw were 06, 07, 12, 20, 24 and 35, Mif'al Hapayis announced yesterday. The additional number (which Mif'al Hapayis adds) was 10.



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ARRANGEMENTS FOR WELCOME COMPLETED

Flag-waving children will greet the Nixons in Jerusalem

By DAVID LANDAU
POST Diplomatic Correspondent

Flag-waving young children will greet President Nixon as he approaches Jerusalem next Sunday afternoon. The children, drawn from the capital's schools, will line the road up to the city entrance.

Arrangements for the children's arrival, positioning, performance, and orderly dispersal were among the myriad details of the President's 24-hour itinerary which have now been settled by the team of Foreign Ministry officials preparing the visit in conjunction with an advance party of White House officials.

President Katzir, as the host, will approve the schedule today, and then parts of it will be published.

Mr. and Mrs. Nixon will go with their official party to the King David Hotel, while the 136 journalists travelling with them take up residence at the Kings Hotel — which will serve as the international news centre for the duration of the visit.

The King David itself will assume the role of the White House. Th vital "hot line" link to the Kremlin, and the special telephone through which the dreaded nuclear orders are given, are among the links being installed.

The hotel will be out-of-bounds to everyone save official members of the entourage and hotel staff. Squads of police and border police, reinforced by Israeli and American plain-clothes security men, will patrol its grounds in the largest and most intense security operation ever mounted in the capital.

After a short rest, Mr. Nixon will receive at the hotel Premier Rabin and Foreign Minister Allon for an informal talk. Then he will leave with his wife Pat to call upon President and Mrs. Katzir at the President's Mansion in Kiryat Shmuel. From there he will go to the nearby official residence of the Prime Minister, where Mrs. Golda Meir is still living. Mrs. Meir will welcome the President in the garden of the residence and they will move inside for their conversation.

Observers here see Mr. Nixon's decision to call on Mrs. Meir as a gesture of his esteem for Israel's former leader.

In the evening, 350 Israelis — prominent men and women from many walks of life — will join the Nixons and the Katzirs at a state banquet at the Knesset. Here, the two presidents will exchange toasts, while the press — save for a small number of "pool" reporters — watch the proceedings from an adjacent hall on closed-circuit television.

On Monday morning, the President and Mrs. Nixon will visit the Yad Vashem Memorial Authority, before Mr. Nixon returns to the Knesset for a working session with Premier Rabin and his senior ministers. Mrs. Nixon, meanwhile, will visit a kibbutz in the Jerusalem area.

Austrian stop-over. U.S. Secretary of State Kissinger, his Austrian counterpart, Rudolf Kirchschlaeger, President Nixon, and Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky in the grounds of Schloss Kleshelm, in Salzburg, Mr. Nixon's residence during the two-day stay in Austria. (AP radiophoto)

U.K. decides on M.E. arms sales

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The British Government has just completed a review of its policy on the sale of arms to the Middle East, and has decided to reinstate the policy followed before the arms embargo imposed during the October War.

In future, all requests for arms will be considered by the government in the light of how the particular arms and the policy of the government requesting them would affect the quest for a peace settlement in the Middle East.

News that the months-long review had been completed came in the House of Commons on Monday in a reply by the Foreign Office to a question by pro-Arab M.P. Andrew Faulds. He wanted to know the government's policy on arms sales to the region, and placed particular emphasis in his question on how Britain had reacted to an Israeli request for Chieftain and Centurion tanks.

The spokesman at the Israeli Embassy denied that Israel is in fact seeking to purchase Chieftain tanks.

UNPRECEDENTED SECURITY

All police mobilized

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Special police headquarters is mobilizing the entire police, including border units, to protect President Nixon during his visit to Israel. Security measures at Ben-Gurion Airport were described as "unprecedented."

The security force will be mobilized from Saturday until several hours after Nixon's departure. Policemen who normally are assigned to desk jobs will also join the security force.

Each district has been assigned a special quota of policemen for the operation. The security measures include not only the actual protection of the President and his entourage, but also the posting of guards and soldiers at all strategic places.

The entire airport area will be combed several times before the President's arrival. Visitors to the airport will be restricted, and those admitted will be rigorously checked. There will be armed guards throughout the airport area. Similar precautions will be taken on the road to Jerusalem and in the capital itself.

It is not yet known if demonstrations will be allowed anywhere near the President and his party.

Decorations at Ben-Gurion Airport will be modest. They will, however, include a liberal sprinkling of the "Stars and Stripes" and the Israel flag, to be suspended from 60 arc lights extending from the entrance to the airport area and the terminal building itself. The latter will be decorated with additional mixed clusters of flags of the two nations.

There will be two red carpets — one leading from the plane to the presidential dais (the President and Mrs. Katzir will welcome the distinguished guests) and a second for the VIP and members of the Diplomatic Corps who are to be introduced to the American President.

According to the tentative timetable, Ben-Gurion Airport will be declared "red" (closed) to all but Mr. Nixon's Air Force One between 1.30 and 3.30 p.m.

Ceremonies to be held at the airport will include a massive flypast by the IAF, a 21-gun salute as prescribed by protocol, the playing of the two national anthems, and the reviewing of a guard of honour.

The visitors' gallery at the terminal building will be closed at noon on Sunday. Newspapermen will be concentrated in a special enclosure facing the presidential dais and overlooking the area. Two jetliners of journalists accompanying the U.S. President are expected to arrive before the 1.30 deadline on Sunday. The pressmen are coming on two chartered planes, one Pan American and one TWA.

S. AFRICA MINERS BACK TO WORK

WELKOM, South Africa (Reuter).— Black workers at the Harmony Gold Mine, where three Africans died in a pay riot on Sunday night, went back to work yesterday after an increased wage offer by the management.

Production at two shafts of the mine came to a standstill on Monday following the riot, in which six other workers and seven policemen were injured, and dormitories and offices were badly damaged.

The mine manager, Noel Honnett, said the situation at the mine was calm yesterday with a reduced force of police on standby. The workers went back to the mine as a result of our offer of a substantial increase in pay," Honnett said.

DIRECT LINK TO WHITE HOUSE

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The most sophisticated communications equipment ever seen in Israel will operate briefly during President Richard Nixon's visit here on Sunday.

Communications Ministry spokesman Zecharia Mizrotzky told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday direct private telephone lines will connect Mr. Nixon's suite in Jerusalem's King David Hotel with his office at the White House. No dialling will be required since the circuits will close the moment the receivers at both end are lifted.

The Ministry has assigned a team of engineers to assist members of the President's staff who will bring along specialized mobile communications equipment to be used during the visit. The engineers will tie the equipment into Israel's earth satellite ground station in the Ela Valley, and into the submarine cable that connects Tel Aviv with Marseilles.

Scores of telex keyboards will be installed at Ben-Gurion Airport and at the Kings Hotel in Jerusalem press room for the convenience of the large group of newsmen accompanying Mr. Nixon. There will also be banks of direct-dial international telephones, a post office cable counter, a radiophoto counter, broadcast booths for radio reporters, and facilities for transmission of black-and-white and colour television films via satellite.

The preparations were announced just as Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin assumed the Communications portfolio pending appointment of a minister. The former minister, Aharon Uzan, has been named to the Agriculture Ministry.

RALLIES FOR SYRIAN AND SOVIET JEWS

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — The week of President Nixon's visit is also to be "Solidarity Week with the Jews of the Soviet Union and the Arab States," Wizo announced yesterday.

Israel Wizo chairman Shula Broide told reporters that four mass rallies have been planned. The President's visit coincides, she noted, with the June 15 anniversary of the sentencing of Jewish activists in Leningrad four years ago.

In an indirect reference to a reported statement of the U.S. State Department, Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi Yedidia Frankel said the plight of Jews in the Arab states was not an "internal concern" of the governments involved. The Rabbi, who is active in the Council for Jews in Arab Lands, said Israel should ask Mr. Nixon to advise Syrian President Assad to release his country's Jews. "Why must Assad suspect them and isolate them and imprison them? All he has to do is let them out of Syria," he said.

David Prital, secretary of the Council for Soviet Jewry, said the Leningrad trials — despite the suffering caused to the prisoners and to their families — had had a positive effect on the aliya movement in Russia. "Instead of implanting fear in the hearts of Russian Jews, the Leningrad affair simply made hundreds of thousands more adamant in demanding their right to return to their historic homeland."

He called upon Jacob Hamsis, a recently-arrived Russian immigrant who had been imprisoned in Russia, to tell his own story. Mr. Hamsis, speaking in Russian, explained that the right side of his body had been paralysed as a result of torture during his interrogations.

Speaking on behalf of Wizo, Mrs. Broide announced that June 15 has been proclaimed International Identification Day with Jews of the Arab States and the Soviet Union, and that Wizo federations abroad will hold special events on that day.

In Israel there will be four mass rallies — on the 16th in Tel Aviv, and on the three following days in Jerusalem, Haifa and Beersheba respectively. The councils for Arab and Soviet Jewry are cooperating with Wizo in the project.

ITALY SEEKS A PREMIER

ROME (Reuter).—With Italy floundering in what could prove its worst political and economic crisis since World War II, President Giovanni Leone yesterday began two days of consultations to find someone willing to form a new government.

According to political sources, the likeliest replacement for the three-party Centre-Left coalition that collapsed on Monday after less than three months in office is a minority government composed only of the Catholic Christian Democrat Party.

As possible prime ministers, the sources tipped either Mr. Amintore Fanfani, powerful secretary-general of the Christian Democrats, or Mr. Emilio Colombo, Treasury Minister in the outgoing government, which collapsed on Monday night over internal differences on economic policy.

Emphasizing the country's dire economic plight, the Bank of Italy announced yesterday that Italy's net official reserves fell by 247,000 million lire (£165m.) in April, according to provisional figures. The provisional balance of payments deficit for April was 505,000 million lire (£337m.).

A Christian Democrat Government headed by Mr. Fanfani would be in many ways ironical since both he and the party suffered a setback less than a month ago in the Italian referendum on divorce.

No yielding on court demands

WASHINGTON. — The White House yesterday stood fast against two courts and the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee in refusing to yield any more Watergate trial evidence or material for impeachment inquiries.

In a final move before leaving for the Middle East on Monday President Nixon told the House committee in a letter that since it would not draw the line on requests for White House documents, "I have done so."

Rejecting a subpoena for 45 more White House tape recordings — the fourth it has served on him — Mr. Nixon told Committee Chairman Peter Rodino he was acting to prevent the Presidency from becoming forever subservient to Congress.

Democratic House Speaker Carl Albert called Nixon's response "outside the bounds of reason."

At the Federal courthouse, the President again refused through his attorney to let District Judge Gerhard Gesell decide what White House materials may be used by former aide John Ehrlichman for his defence in the "plumbers" trial.

Nixon's position in that case could lead to dismissal of charges against his one-time domestic affairs adviser or delay the trial, set to begin next Monday.

Ehrlichman faces charges in connection with the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

In another development, the "Washington Post" reported yesterday that the wives of former Vice-President Spiro Agnew and former Secretary of State William Rogers received costly gifts of jewels from Arab royalty, but only recently turned them in for official processing required by law.

(AP, Reuter)

Limits to what Bonn can give

HAMBURG (AP). — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt says the West German economy has reached the limit of productivity and therefore must be more cautious about granting foreign credits.

Schmidt told the magazine "Der Stern" he would visit Moscow this year and emphasize his point to Soviet leaders, who have been pressing for large West German trade credits.

"For years now, we have been a society producing more than it consumes," Schmidt said in the interview. "There are other states which for years now consumed more than they themselves produced." It makes no sense, he added, "that we Germans work so that others consume more than they produce."

Schmidt, whose new government emphasizes economic matters over the *Ostpolitik* of his predecessor Willy Brandt, said it would take a year or two to expand West Germany's productivity by a comfortable margin.

Letter says: Tania's dead

LOS ANGELES (Reuter). — A Los Angeles radio station yesterday received a message purported to be from the Symbionese Liberation Army (S.L.A.) claiming that kidnapped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was dead, but a police spokesman said it was very unlikely the letter was authentic, as "crackpots have been sending in letters from all over the country."

The letter, from "Captain Cha" an S.L.A. pseudonym not heard before, said: "Our beloved Tania (Patricia Hearst) is dead. She was interred with full military honours."

The letter, posted last Friday said documentation and a photograph would be sent separately to prove that Miss Hearst was dead, but the radio station said yesterday it had received nothing further.

Mart expects end to oil boycott

BONN (Reuter). — The Common Market expects the Arab oil boycott against Holland and Denmark to be lifted soon following the EEC's decision to open a dialogue with the Arab states, West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said yesterday.

Mr. Genscher, who presided at a two-day meeting of EEC Foreign Ministers, told a final press conference that the boycott would surely be lifted because such discrimination was counter to the spirit of the dialogue.

The opening of the dialogue with the Arabs and the completing of a new procedure for consultations with the U.S., were the main decisions of the meeting. Mr. Genscher said American approval for the consultation mechanism — a major cloud on Atlantic links in recent months — was secured in advance.

It is stated that Israel will be informed regularly of the Arab-Mart discussions.

Portugal censor stops TV show

LISBON (AP). — Portugal's military junta has applied the first public censorship in the new regime, ordering a nationwide television show critical of the Catholic Church interrupted in the middle of the programme and taken off the air.

The order came on Monday night from the junta's delegate to national television as a theatrical group presented a programme showing the old secret police being blessed by the Catholic Patriarch of Portugal, the Church's highest officer in the country. Employers of national television announced on the air they were protesting the interruption of the programme.

Information Minister Raul Ego confirmed the programme was ordered off the air by the junta captain assigned to television after the "commune" acting group refused to take the scene out of the show.

'Arabs want to invest in N.Y. finance"

NEW YORK (Reuter). — The chairman of Union de Banques Arabes et Francaises, M.M. Abushadi, said here yesterday the recent improvement in U.S.-Arab relations would help make New York attractive as a financial centre for surplus Arab oil funds. Abushadi said New York securities and bond markets, as well as banks, can expect to receive increasing amounts of Arab investment.

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uge soccer balls are set up in Frankfurt stadium in preparation for the opening of the World Cup omorrow. Balls will hide folkloristic dancers, who will emerge by pushing the shells apart. (AP radiophoto)

FEAR OF ATTACKS AT SOCCER EVENTS

Freeing of terrorists hailed in Bonn

BONN (Reuter). — The release of the last two Palestinian terrorists held in German jails was welcomed yesterday by one of the World Cup security chiefs. (The two men arrived in Cairo last night.)

"It can only have positive consequences," commented Munich Police Chief Franz Haimerl, chairman of the World Cup security committee, when asked about West Berlin's move on Monday night in freeing Palestinians Ali Salem and Mohamed Zaher.

The two men were jailed on April 22 for possessing explosives and planning bomb attacks on Israeli institutions in West Berlin. The decision to fly them out to Egypt was clearly to forestall possible terrorist action during the football championship aimed at securing their freedom.

Informed sources said there had been unconfirmed reports earlier this year from a foreign secret service that Palestinian and Latin American terrorist representatives had met in Paris to discuss possible action while the championship is on.

Hamburg, where East and West Germany are both due to play first round games, was apparently considered a target.

West Berlin's Justice Minister, Horst Korber, said secret service sources had warned authorities of plans to free the Arabs.

Senator Korber said he originally opposed pressure from various quarters, including the then Interior Minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, to set Salem and Zaher free before they were brought to trial. But eventually it was realized that the Palestinians would act to free two men.

The release follows similar moves by Italy and Greece. Holland, whose team is one of the 16 taking part in the World Cup, jailed two Palestinian hijackers for five years only last week.

In Bonn, Government officials were reticent on the West Berlin move and the Justice Ministry insisted it was not consulted beforehand. The Interior Ministry, which is understood to possess lists of Palestinians known to be in the country, said the imprisonment of terrorists was a matter for state authorities.

In London, West Germany's decision to release the two terrorists brought angry reaction from three British Labourite lawmakers yesterday.

Lord Shinwell, 85-year-old peer in the House of Lords, said, "I don't know what's gone wrong with the Germans. This is an incentive to go on robbing and bombing. I do not believe they could not have provided all the security required. If they could not, then there is something wrong with them."

Shinwell, a Jew who served successively as Minister for Fuel and Defence in post World War governments, added: "I am beginning to wonder if we should not put a stop to international events like this if this kind of thing goes on."

Nuclear progress won't be halted

SENATE SPEEDS U.S. MISSILE PLAN

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Senate refused on Monday to block new research to increase the accuracy and nuclear power of U.S. strategic missiles.

The programmes, proposed by Secretary of Defence James Schlesinger, were attacked by a group of senators as escalation of the U.S.-Soviet arms race and possible provocation to Russia to strike first.

The Senate rejected 48 to 37 an amendment by Senators Thomas McIntyre, Democrat-New Hampshire, and Edward Brooke, Republican-Massachusetts, to delay the research until the President reported there was no chance of getting agreement with Russia to limit Multiple Independently Targeted Re-entry vehicles (MIRVS) on both sides.

Voting after open debate as well as two hours and 47 minutes in a rare secret session, the Senate also defeated 76 to 10 a substitute by Senator Lawton Chiles, Democrat-Florida, to allow accuracy-yield improvements to proceed only until a limitation agreement is reached.

The votes were taken as the Senate opened its second week of debate on a $21,800m. military procurement authorization bill.

The research programmes, to cost $77m. in the coming year, were defended by Senator John Stennis, Democrat-Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Stennis emphasized that the programmes are intended to increase the effectiveness of "weapons we already have" — both intercontinental ballistic missiles and submarine launched missiles.

"The Soviets have moved forward greatly in this field of weaponry," Stennis told the Senate.

He expressed hope that Salt II talks (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) now under way would produce agreements, but said: "We're going to be in this missile business for a long, long time."

Stennis noted that Salt I negotiations produced a treaty limiting anti-ballistic missile (ABM) systems after the Congress had authorized the United States to proceed with ABM development.

McIntyre said the proposed accuracy-yield improvements would give the U.S. the ability to destroy, without massive collateral damage, large numbers of Soviet ICBMs in their hardened silos.

This threat to their retaliatory ability might motivate the Soviets to strike first in a period of tension, he said, thus putting "a hair trigger on nuclear war."

McIntyre said he called for the closed session of the Senate to discuss military secret information about current and proposed warhead yields and accuracy.

Senator Edmund Muskie, Democrat-Maine, calling the programmes unnecessary, said U.S. nuclear strategy has for years been based on a policy of deterrence, which seeks to persuade an adversary that a first strike will bring the certainty of unacceptable destruction in return.

Muskie said Secretary Schlesinger claims that with both sides having invulnerable submarine-based missiles, neither side can achieve a "high confidence disarming first strike."

Also, he argued, the U.S., with its present arsenal of nuclear weapons, can make small scale responses against selected targets if it wishes, without having to increase the accuracy of long-range missiles.

England beats India

MANCHESTER (Reuter). — England beat India by 113 runs in the first cricket test here yesterday.

Scores: England 328 for nine declared and 213 for three declared, India 246 and 182.

Actress Diana Rigg at the London Coliseum on Monday, where she presented a petition signed by 20,000 people to protest against the Bolshoi Ballet performing in Britain while the USSR persecutes its Jewish population. (AP radiophoto)

Russians crack down on Jewish scientists

MOSCOW. — Thirteen Jewish scientists claimed on Monday that Soviet authorities may use the coming visit of President Nixon as an excuse to prevent them from staging an international science seminar.

In addition, a Jewish source said several organizers of the symposium have been served with legal papers calling them up for temporary military duty and most were reported in hiding.

Nixon starts his Moscow visit on June 27, the symposium is scheduled for July 1.

In a letter to Western scientists, the Russian scientists indicated fear that they would be detained just as Jewish activists were during Nixon's last visit to the Soviet Union in 1972. The letter was one of three released to western newsmen.

Among signers of the letter were astrophysicist Yevgeny Levich, who recently returned from army duty, and physicist Alexander Voronel, who was detained briefly on Saturday by KGB agents and warned about his activities connected with the seminar.

Meanwhile, two Soviet dissidents each were sentenced to two years imprisonment on charges connected with the underground journal "Chronicle of Current Events," dissident sources said yesterday. Civil rights activists, including nuclear physicist Andrei Sakharov, condemned the sentences passed on the two men, Sergei Pirogov and Viktor Nekipelov, as harsh and unjustified.

In New York, a telephone caller using the slogan of the Jewish Defence League yesterday took credit for the bombing earlier in the day of the site for the new Soviet mission to the U.N. The caller told Reuter that the bombs were set off to protest against Soviet treatment of Jews. (AP, Reuter)

Belfast school wrecked

BELFAST (UPI). — Bomb blasts yesterday wrecked a Belfast primary school and a customs post in County Armagh, and munitions experts defused two other explosive devices on what an official British Army spokesman described as a quiet day in Northern Ireland.

The school, in a mixed Protestant and Roman Catholic area, was unoccupied when an 11-kilo bomb went off. No injuries were reported.

MILLIONAIRE IS NEW CHIEF

World Cup opens tomorrow

FRANKFURT (UPI). — The International Football Federation (Fifa) yesterday elected Brazilian millionaire Joao Havelange as its next president.

The Fifa congress chose Havelange over its 79-year-old incumbent president, Englishman Sir Stanley Rous, by a 68-52 vote, to end 70 consecutive years of European leadership.

The 58-year-old Brazilian became the first South American president of Fifa following a world-wide campaign which took him canvassing to 4 countries in the last 18 months.

The congress was held two days before the 10th world cup gets under way, with holders Brazil facing a tough first match against Yugoslavia in Frankfurt.

Of the 16 finalists, only Holland as yet to arrive. The Dutch team settled a dispute over bonuses yesterday and were scheduled to arrive in West Germany today.

The East German team flew in yesterday to be greeted by a security cordon which included two armoured cars and 50 policemen carrying machine-guns. The team refused to take the official Fifa coach because it did not have the East German emblem on the sides, front and back, as had been requested. They went to their training quarters in a private coach hired locally.

The Fifa congress voted to keep Taiwan as a member, and refused to admit China.

A Kuwait proposal calling for the expulsion of Taiwan and the admission of China failed to get the necessary three-quarters majority.

Fifty-nine delegates voted for and 47 against.

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SPINOLA SPELLS OUT PLAN FOR COLONIES

LISBON (Reuter). — President Antonio de Spinola pledged yesterday to de-colonise Portugal's African territories and let them decide their own future, but only after democracy is established there.

The first step would have to be a cease-fire agreement with African nationalists who have been waging bush warfare in Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea for more than a decade.

General Spinola, who assumed power in the April coup, was speaking at the swearing-in of the new governors of Mozambique and Angola at the Belem Presidential Palace here.

It was the first time he has spelt out his views on the future of the African territories since the April coup.

Soon after Spinola's speech, Foreign Minister Mario Soares announced that the government had agreed to a request by African nationalists from Portuguese Guinea to switch cease-fire talks to Algiers tomorrow.

The first round of the talks were held in London, and they were due to reopen there.

General Spinola said the cornerstone of the new programme was the concept of self-determination — and that political independence was implicit in this.

But in a clear reference to demands by African nationalists fighting in the territories for recognition of full independence first, he added: "In the modern world, true political independence exists only when it results from a genuine self-determination, and there can be self-determination only in a climate of free and perfect functioning of democratic institutions."

President Spinola offered reassurances to the white populations of Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea — as well as to blacks who had either fought on the government's side or remained neutral — that they too would have a vote in deciding the territories' future. Just what kind of future, would depend entirely, and solely, on the people themselves, he stressed.

SADAT PLEDGE TO 'PALESTINE CAUSE'

CAIRO. (AP). — President Anwar Sadat expected satisfaction over the outcome of the meeting of the Palestine National Council which ended in Cairo over the weekend, the semi-official newspaper "Al Ahram" said yesterday.

The Council agreed to form an independent state on "every inch of liberated land" relinquished by Israel. It also approved a ten-point programme authorizing the Palestinian Liberation Organization, headed by Yasser Arafat, to go to the Geneva peace talks if it received assurances that "Palestinian national rights will be discussed rather than the refugee problem."

In an hour-long meeting with Arafat and 14 members of the new executive committee of the Council, Sadat renewed Egypt's commitment to the Palestinian cause, "Al Ahram" said.

Sadat said he would seek a meeting with President Assad of Syria, Jordan's King Hussein, and Palestinian leaders to coordinate their stand on the Geneva talks.

Sadat urged the executive committee, which comprises radicals as well as moderates, to adopt a flexible policy towards the Geneva conference.

Sadat said he convinced U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that the Palestinian question was the crux of the problem and not Sinai or the Golan Heights "because there will be no peace without guaranteeing Palestinian national rights."

JIBRIL TERRORISTS HOLD 40 'SPIES'

BEIRUT (AP). — A Palestinian terrorist group has arrested 40 Lebanese, Jordanians and Palestinians, charging them with spying for Israel, two leftist Beirut newspapers reported yesterday.

"Al Shark" and "Al Yom" said the arrests were made in refugee camps in Beirut and South Lebanon. The detainees were accused of gathering and transmitting information about reaction to Israeli raids and of spreading the word that more reprisals are forthcoming if guerrilla activity continued," the papers added.

They said the 40 men are being held by the security branch of the Popular Front-General Command, the group headed by Ahmed Jibril that staged a suicide attack on Kiryat Shmona in April.

The group withheld immediate comment on the report.

NUMEIRY BLAMES LIBYA

KHARTOUM (UPI). — President Numeiry has accused Libya of plotting to overthrow the regime in Sudan.

"Libya is trying to dominate the Sudan in the name of unity," Numeiry said in his monthly radio and television address to the nation on Monday.

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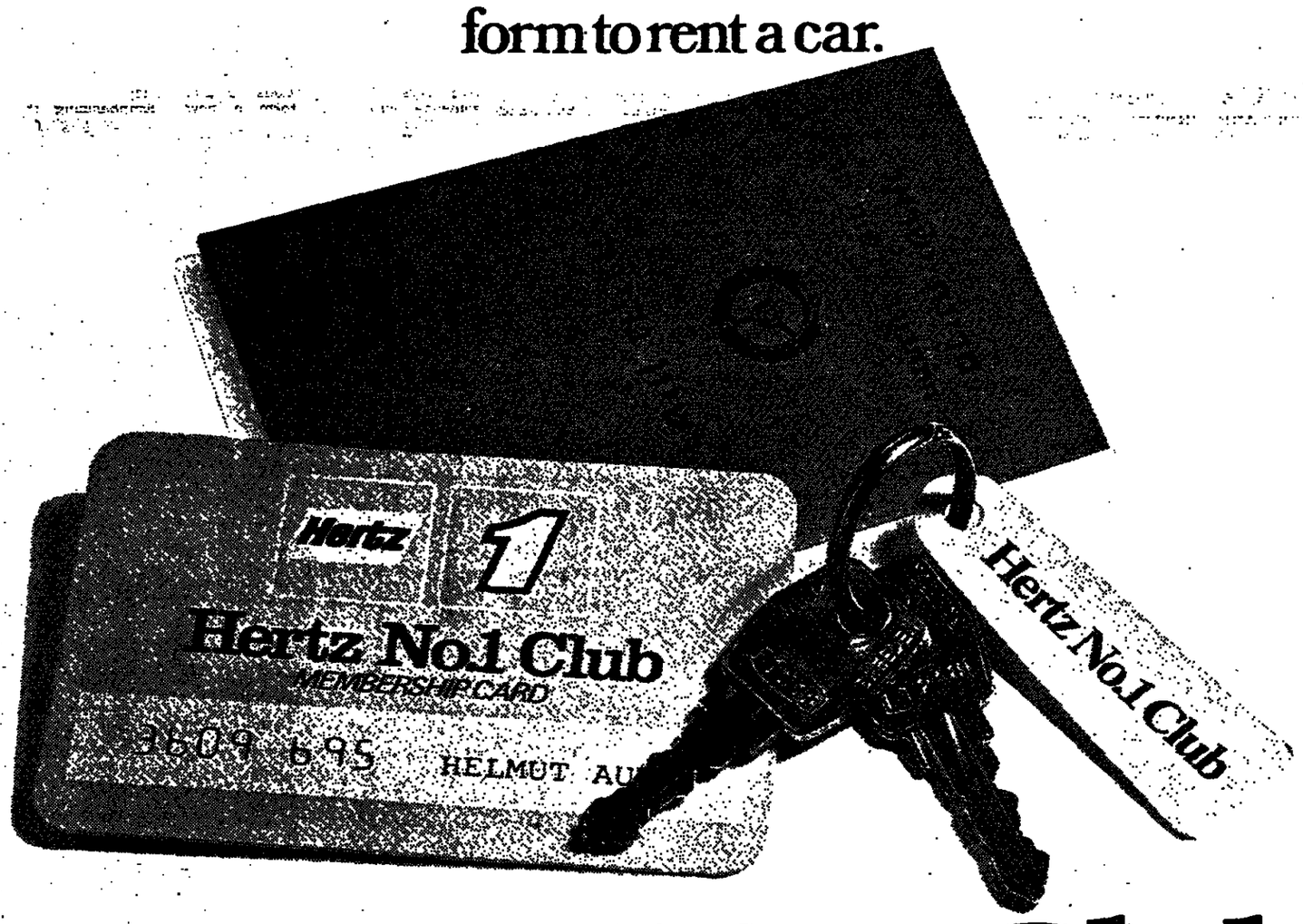

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Fellini's rich memories

Amarcord (Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv) means in the dialect of Romagna "I remember", and the film, which opened the recent Cannes Festival out of competition, is Federico Fellini's reminiscences of his boyhood in the Rimini of the 'thirties. Being Fellini with his exuberant imagination and his love of the grotesque as well as the picturesque, he remembers with advantage in a rich mixture of fantasy and nostalgia, burlesque and poignancy, earthy humour and poetic imaginings and, one must suppose, a modicum of fact.

He divides his memories into a series of episodes — of uneven interest — which are interspersed with isolated incidents such as that of the Count's peacock spreading its tail in a burst of glory, two beggars solemnly dancing in an empty street or the passing of the illuminated dream ship en route for the land of gold — America. Magical moments. The chief protagonists are, of course, "the family," grandpa, father, mother and the two boys, the teenager with his longings and his disappointments being, one imagines, the young Fellini himself. The older generation are recalled with a mixture of humour and affection. The town is peopled with a host of characters including the prostitute, the *femme fatale*, the priest, the guide, the schoolteachers. Some act out their romantic dreams, formed mainly by the local cinema where Gary Cooper and Ronald Coleman head the billboards.

Centrepiece is the Fascist days episode with the town dominated by enormous, blown-up pictures of Mussolini, with robot-like authorities ordering everybody about and the father, an unfortunate apolitical, subjected to indignities such as a man's young son would never forget. Outstanding are the episodes of the Grand Hotel and the visit to the mad uncle. The first is a delightful bit of fantasy in which an Emir and his 30 concubines come to stay at the hotel (seen as a sort of castle) and the itinerant fish-vendor who recounts the story describes how he enjoyed 28 of them. The second is both sad and funny with the poor uncle climbing to the top of a tree and calling out incessantly "I want a woman" until at last he is fetched down by a midget nun, such as only Fellini would dream up.

Giuseppe Rotunno was in charge of photography (he also was the cinematographer for Fellini's "Roma" and other films) and the film is consistently beautiful or interesting to the eye and while it may be sprawling and somewhat overlong, it does have many wonderful moments which make a visit very worth while. *S.W.*

FASCINATING THRILLER

The Serpent (Hod, Tel Aviv), is a fascinating espionage thriller, with Yul Brynner, Henry Fonda, Dirk Bogarde, Phillipe Noiret and Virna Lisi in the star-studded international cast. This French-Italian-German co-production, which is directed by Henri Verneuil, has English dialogue.

Brynner plays a Russian KGB colonel who defects to America, taking with him a list of alleged traitors working for the Kremlin in several Western countries. The film shows in detail his interrogation by the CIA — whose chief is portrayed by Fonda — and its efforts to find out if the colonel is telling the truth, or whether in fact he is still working for the Soviet Union.

In addition, the movie follows the fortunes of members of the French and West German Intelligence services implicated by the KGB official, as well as a rather enigmatic top man in Britain's MI5 (Bogarde). Several of the characters involved in this story of international espionage are based on real-life persons (for example, two British Foreign Office diplomats named Lane and Burger are obvious references to Burgess and Maclean).

Verneuil, who was co-author of the screenplay, has turned out a gripping piece of cinema, technically flawless and of stunning visual effect — director of photography is Claude Renoir, grandson of the great French painter. Brynner and Fonda are entirely convincing in their roles, and all the acting is first-class, right down to the smallest bit part. The picture also gives us many fascinating glimpses into the workings of the CIA.

However, the plot is too diversified to be entirely satisfactory and the film is somewhat pretentious at times. Still a must for lovers of the spy-thriller. *J.L.*

Henry Fonda and Yul Brynner in "The Serpent" (see review).

BRIDGE SENSE

Love All

Elsinger
NORTH (D)
♠ K 2
♡ A 5 8 2
◇ A 7 5 4
♣ A 3 2

WEST
♠ J 7 6 5 3
♡ 10 8 4
◇ Q 2
♣ Q 7 5

EAST
♠ 9 8 4
♡ K Q 7
◇ 10 6
♣ J 10 9 8 6

Hardon
SOUTH
♠ A Q 10
♡ J 9 6
◇ K J 9 8 3
♣ K 4

The bidding:

NORTH	SOUTH
1 ♡	3 ◇
2 NT	3 NT
5 ◇	6 ◇

IT WAS in a Jerusalem Bridge Tournament that Hardon was puzzled how to make his twelfth trick. A low ♠ was the opening lead. Declarer counted five ◇ tricks if the Q fell, three spades, and two clubs. He cast his eye on the hearts for the 12th trick and wondered if the K, Q were a doubleton. He needed to mark time, so he decided that it would be best after pulling trumps to eliminate the spades and clubs.

He won the first trick with the ♠K. He then played the ◇A on which he carefully played the 8 from his hand. He then led a low ◇ to the K and was glad to capture the Q. He played the ♠A and Q, discarding a ♡ from dummy. He then played in order the ♣K and Ace and ruffed a ♣ with the 9. He now returned to dummy by overtaking the ◇3. On this trick West discarded a ♠ and East a ♣. There were now several possibilities which might enable Hardon to make the contract. Either the K, Q was a doubleton — no matter if held by East or West — or the K, Q with one or more hearts was in the East hand, or the K, Q with one or more hearts was in the West hand providing that East held the ♡10, or the ♡K and a small ♡ was a doubleton in the West hand. If East had such a doubleton and the declarer led the ♡A, East would have to dump the ♡K on the Ace in order to set the hand. If West had this doubleton he would be powerless to prevent South with the lead of the Ace from making his contract. Which of these possibilities would govern your play as South?

From a theoretical point of view these were the odds:

Case 1: K,Q doubleton	3.2%
Case 2: K Q x or K Q x x in East	16.8%
Case 3: K Q x or K Q x x in West with 10 in East	10.2%
Case 4: K x in West	6.4%

The prospect was not encouraging, but playing a low ♡ would work for cases 1, 2 and 3, a total of 30.2%. The bridge player is not likely to know these odds, but Hardon's bridge sense called for the play of a low ♡. So he made his contract.

BRIDGE CALENDAR
COMING EVENTS

June 14, 15 — Second round of the semi-finals of the Women's Pair Championship.

June 21 — First round of the finals of the Open Pairs Championship.

RESULTS

The following qualified in the semi-finals to play in the finals of the Open Pairs Championship: From Tel Aviv: Frydrich-Shaufel, Zusman-Weiner, Rand-Rozneanu, Mark-Shuster, Duchovny-Kapusta, Stampf-Schwartz, Moscona-Pachter; from Jerusalem: Miglater-Shiriqui, Ben-Zeev-Kook; from Haifa: Birman-Reiter, Nisser-Libster, Amit-Shilo.

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Integrated ensemble

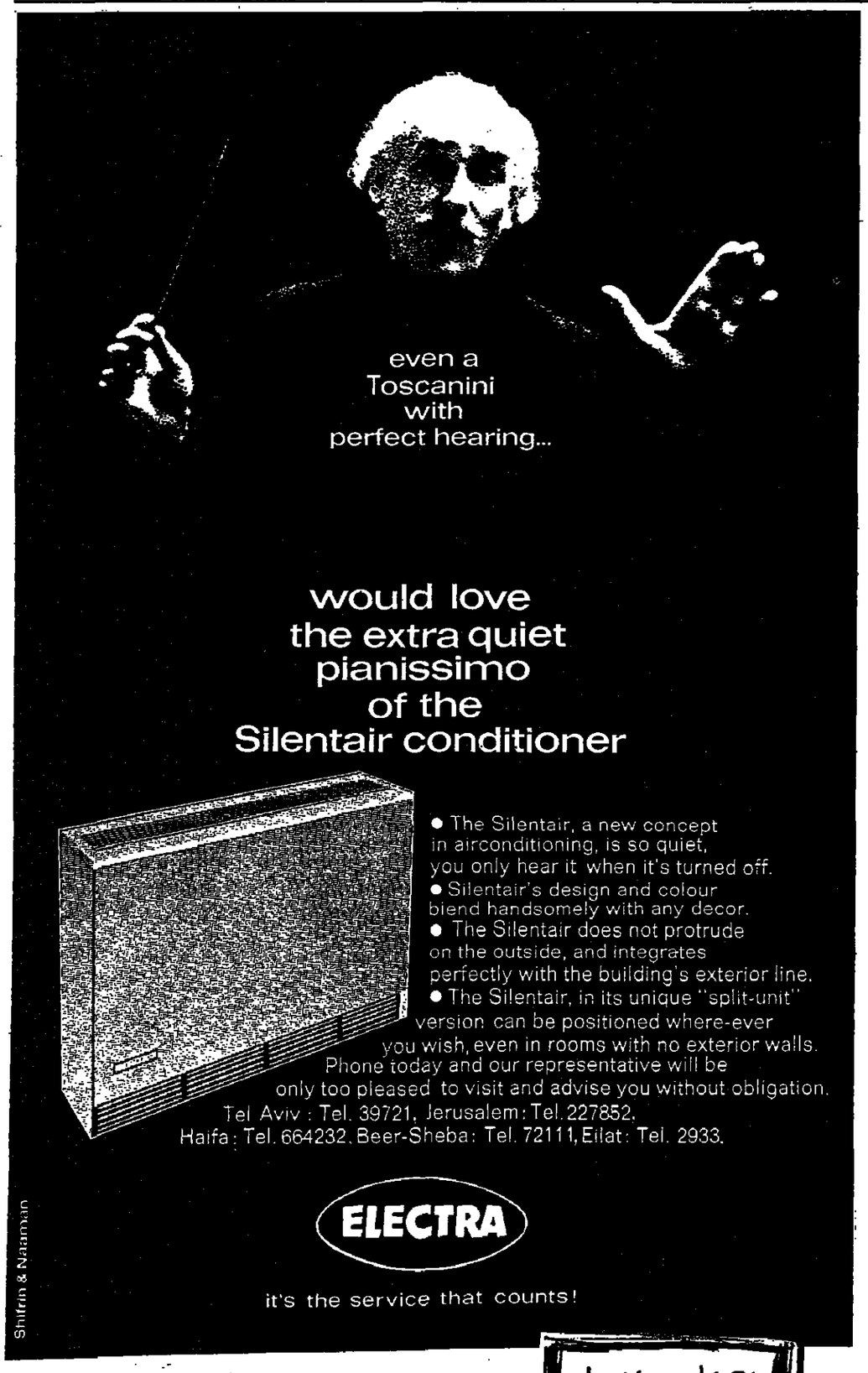
THE New Israel String Quartet played in Jerusalem twice last week — on Wednesday at the Targ Centre in Ein Karem, in honour and in the presence of Max and Fanny Targ, the main supporters of the Music Centre, and on Saturday at the Khan playing for the Jerusalem Chamber Music Society.

In its 14 years of existence the Quartet has developed into a highly integrated ensemble, able to cope with the most demanding works. Beethoven's opus 18, No. 2 and Schubert's Quartet in g-minor were presented in all their beauty and splendour, and in Webern's Opus 28, the four musicians proved their competence in contemporary music. Concentrated and poignant in texture and content, this quartet serves well as contrast to the too well-known and approved. In response to the audience's appreciation of the group's performance, Schubert's 'Quartettsatz' was added as an encore.

In its second appearance, the Quartet played two piano quintets, with Ruth Mense at the piano — the Brahms opus 34, and Dvorak's opus 81. Ruth Mense is known as an experienced and reliable accompanist. In chamber music, however, especially where the piano is often independently set against the string-players, more individuality and personal temperament would have enhanced the piano part and added a valuable contribution to the performance. The strings were all lively and active, and the natural drive of the two compositions carried them to a successful end. Unfortunately, the cellist had apparently had a bad day, and the beautiful passages in the Dvorak Quintet allotted to the celio came out rather unsatisfactorily. The choice of programme may be questioned, as both works (written in 1864 and 1887 respectively) are not only close in time but also in style and language (Dvorak was a great admirer of Brahms). In addition, one of the characteristics of romanticism in that late period is the often inordinate length of the composers' elaborations; even the abundance of lovely tunes and beautiful ideas can not last for ever if too repetitive.

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra's latest subscription concert had Rafael Kubelik as conductor, and Nikita Magaloff as soloist in Mozart's Piano Concerto in F (No. 19, K.459). Kubelik, long missed among our regular guest conductors, captured his audience from the very first phrase. The orchestra plays a quite important part in the Mozart Concerto and Kubelik brought it out with loving gestures and lively though always gentle, drive. The orchestra responded very well, and apart from a slip in memory on the part of the soloist, the performance had *joie de vivre* and the fresh quality demanded by the music. I personally doubt whether Mozart is Mr. Magaloff's ideal choice, though of course, crisp attack, faultless precision and a cool musicality can make for an interesting interpretation. Mr. Kubelik gave Mahler's Fourth Symphony an extraordinary flexibility. He has that rare gift of being able to emphasize without force, to hasten or hold back a phrase without interrupting the natural flow of the music, to keep things moving without haste, and never becomes boring. The Fourth is a dangerous score: there is room for much sentimentality and rather irritating, forced *naïvité* — Kubelik navigated splendidly around the tricky spots, and one could wholeheartedly enjoy the entire work. Stella Richmond sang beautifully in the last movement: the difficult register in which much of the part is set can make the singer sound shrill and laboured, but with her it all came naturally, and her warm and rich voice blended splendidly with the orchestral setting. A most positive experience (June 9).

YOHANAN BOEHM



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Italy, Argentina, Poland, Haiti

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JUNE 13
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Uruguay—Holland (5 p.m.)*
Italy—Haiti (7 p.m.)
Poland—Argentina (7 p.m.)

JUNE 18
Chile—East Germany (8.30)
W. Germany—Australia (5 p.m.)
Yugoslavia—Zaire (8.30)
Brazil—Scotland (8.30)*

JUNE 19
Holland—Sweden (8.30)
Bulgaria—Uruguay (8.30)
Haiti—Poland (8.30)
Argentina—Italy (8.30)*

JUNE 22
Australia—Chile (5 p.m.)
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Zaire—Brazil (5 p.m.)
Scotland—Yugoslavia (5 p.m.)

JUNE 23
Bulgaria—Holland (5 p.m.)
Sweden—Uruguay (5 p.m.)*
Poland—Italy (5 p.m.)

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LONDON.—IF there is today a player worthy of the title of best footballer in the world he is Holland's lean, spectacular, articulate Johan Cruyff.

In the 44 years' history of the World Cup, Holland has played in only two of the final competitions, in 1934 and 1938, and their record is two matches played and two lost. But this year Holland is given a respectable chance of actually winning and the main reason is Cruyff.

If it is an exaggeration to say that Cruyff is a one-man team then he is the next best thing. It was he who spear-headed Ajax Amsterdam's three successive European club championships in 1971, 1972 and 1973.

Arguably the only real challenger for Cruyff's top individual world ranking is West Germany's captain Franz Beckenbauer, who is undoubtedly the crucial link-pin in West Germany's present World Cup favouritism. He master-minded the German defeat of England in 1970 and it might well have been his injury in the 1970 semi-final against Italy that cost West Germany a place in the final that year.

Since then Beckenbauer's own special brand of inventive brilliance has enabled him to create a whole new pattern of international football. For the past two years Beckenbauer has played the unique role of a sweeper who alternates between playing behind and in front of the back line. This has required unsurpassed judgment and coolness — the epitome of the German "total football" which requires that all players be ready to commit themselves at all times to defence and attack.

But if West Germany is to win the Cup the man most likely to get the goals is Gerd Muller, the Golden Boy of 1970, and the most prolific international goal scorer in the world today.

Football heroes

Brazil has produced an unequalled succession of football heroes, from Ademire and the Santos's to Zagalo (the present team manager), Garrincha, Pele, Gerson and Tostao. 1974 should be no different despite the profits of defeat.

Jair Ventura Filho, Jairzinho as he is known in football, at 29 is maybe past his peak but many of Brazil's hopes will rest on his athletic shoulders and with some of the recent heroes gone he will be hard to stop.

In 1970 Jairzinho set a World Cup record by scoring in every match, seven goals in six games. But he is a right winger, not a striker, although it is his wing position that provides the scope for his brilliant individual efforts. What he will miss this year are two central strikers of the calibre of Pele and Tostao.

But his powerful and elusive running may still be one of the sights of the 1974 World Cup.

The solid gold trophy

Possibly even more crucial to Brazil this year will be the other 1970 winger, Italo-Brazilian Roberto Rivelino, who now plays a constructive mid-field role, firing vast and accurate passes all around the field somewhat in the style of Beckenbauer and the Bobby Moore of old.

One man who has already written off the Brazilians as likely 1974 winners is the respected, diffident Italian defender and captain Giocinto Facchetti. Facchetti believes 1974 is Europe's year, and Italy's in particular, and he, probably as well as anyone, knows what it will take to win.

Italy and Facchetti have refined their defensive play with such finesse that the national team has not conceded a goal for ten games and last year thoroughly outgeneralled a bewildered Brazilian side by two goals to nil. In the past year Italy's record is second to none.

Facchetti, 32, is a national hero and there was a public outcry two years ago when he was dropped from the national side, on the grounds that he was not tough enough, nor defensive enough, or too old.

Strategic tactic

Now restored, more capped than any Italian footballer in history, Giacinto Facchetti is central to the strategic Italian tactic of engineering breakaways from a basically defensive style of play.

The powerful Yugoslav challenge this year is led by their soldier captain Dragan Dzajic, often described as possibly the finest orthodox winger in the world. Dzajic has suffered frequent injury in recent years but he keeps coming back and now has the longest Yugoslav international career on record.

Fighting out Group Two in the first round of the World Cup with Brazil and Yugoslavia is Scotland whose Billy Bremner will have to be at his peak if his home country is to live up to all the hopes of Britain's football followers. The busy, talented and agressively determined Bremner has been central to the performance of Leeds United, England's most successful club team for 30 years, and this past season he has been right at his peak, universally acknowledged as the outstanding player in England during the last year.

Next best of Europe's challenge might comes from Poland who, with Wlodzimierz Lubanski, 46 goals in 67 internationals, and Kazimierz Deyna, have one of the world's best present goalscorers and one of the supreme midfield organizers playing today.

Second best of the South American teams might be the much criticised Argentinians who, with Miguel Brindisi, 24, have a ready-made star with massive midfield poise and control for one so young.

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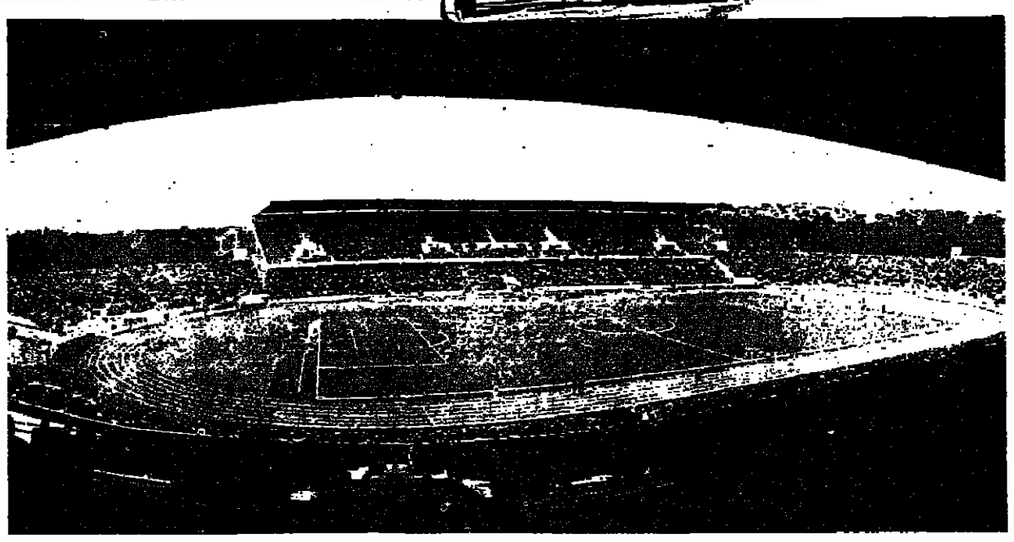
THIS year's World Cup final will be the tenth since the competition was instituted by the Fédération Internationale de Football (FIFA) in 1930.

Uruguay won the right to stage the first World Cup on the strength of two successive Olympic soccer victories, in 1924 and 1928, and because the country promised to erect a stadium, to commemorate the country's centenary of independence.

Wouldn't go

Italy, Spain, Sweden and Holland had all applied for the Cup. They all refused to travel to South America when the competition was awarded to Uruguay. In face only four European teams took part. Some countries refused to play out of pique, some said the trip was too long. The British teams simply ignored the whole affair. The Uruguayans offered to pay all the expenses of the Europeans. But it was to no avail. The hosts were furious. They refused to take part in either of the next two competitions — both staged in Europe.

Only 13 nations competed in Uruguay where the biggest surprise was caused by the huge, muscular, energetic American team which won both its first round matches easily and was actually favoured to defeat Argentina in one of the semi-finals. Feeling between Uruguay and Argentina had run high for months and the ground was ringed by troops. But the precautions were unnecessary. The teams played clean, attacking football and the hosts were deserved winners 4-2.



Frankfurt's Waldstadium, where Brazil plays Yugoslavia in tomorrow's opening match. (UPI)

Italy's World Cup in 1934 was a nasty business. Like the Olympic Games in Germany two years later, both were staged with the overt purpose of impressing the world of fascist superiority. Much to Mussolini's chest-beating delight his Italians won the competition, defeating Czechoslovakia 2-1 in the final.

France staged the 1938 competition and invited the British teams to play. They imperiously declined.

The French World Cup saw the rise of two teams which were to dominate football for years — Hungary and Brazil. Hungary begat a new brand of subtlety that was to take them to two World Cup finals and earn them the title of uncrowned champions. Brazil, the only side to play in all the previous nine World Cup competitions, began in 1938 to show the spectacular brilliance that was to win them three of the last championships.

The World Cup was in abeyance for 12 years during and in the early years after the Second World War.

The 1950 Cup in Brazil is remembered for the host-country's defeat by Uruguay.

More than 200,000 people — the biggest crowd ever to watch a football match — crammed into the giant Maracano Stadium in Rio de Janeiro. The Uruguayans defended stoutly for the first half and kept the brilliant Brazilians out. But Brazil scored right after the change and the underdogs reverted to attack and 20 minutes later they scored. Ten minutes from the end Uruguay scored again.

Quiet applause

The hundreds of police and militiamen steeled themselves for a riot. Instead the horror-struck, mourning Brazilians quietly applauded the victors from the field.

The 1954 Cup in Switzerland featured some of the dirtiest games on record plus some extreme cunning which saw, again, the final defeat of the best team in the tournament. Hungary, Olympic champions and conquerors of nearly everyone in the intervening years, were heavy favourites. But the Germans won. Hungarian football never recovered — and still hasn't.

In 1958, in Sweden Brazil finally expunged the terrible memory of Rio eight years before. Including 1958 the Brazilians have won 17 of their last 21 World Cup games and have been champions three times out of four — world champions in every respect.

Pele's goal

In Sweden the hosts delighted their big crowds by romping into the final but now they faced a new spirited as well as talented Brazil, and it was very different. The most memorable goal of the game — and maybe the best goal ever scored anywhere — came from a 17-year-old nicknamed Pele, who during the next 12 years was to earn the reputation of the finest footballer of all time.

Four years later much had changed. Defensive football was now the fashion. Even the great, if ageing, Brazilians were shelving their sparks of spontaneity.

The 1962 World Cup was given to Chile very much as a gesture of public sympathy after yet another disastrous earthquake. Most of the football was undistinguished, the highlight being the brutal and hard-fought semi-final in which the host country almost lowered the Brazilian colours. Ultimately Brazil went on to defeat the moderate Czechs in a a cautious final.

The 1966 Cup was the English fairytale.

But 1966 also saw the biggest upset since 1950. North Korea, the first Asian country ever to qualify for the World Cup finals, held Chile to a draw and then, incredibly, knocked Italy out of the competition. The North Koreans next scored three goals in the first 15 minutes of their quarter-final against Portugal and it took a phenomenon called Eusebio to turn the tables.

Playing heavily on defence England won through to the final, against West Germany, one of the best and certainly the most exciting finals ever staged, watched on TV or listened to on radio by an estimated 600 million people. England made it 4-2 in the last seconds of the game.

By 1970, the art of football in much of the world was degenerating into competition as to who could most effectively avoid defeat. Maybe Brazil was most to blame. As the Mexico World Cup approached the apparent challenge to most was how to stop the Brazilians. In fact, no one stopped them in Mexico. They won their third World Cup outright, winning all their six games and scoring 20 goals.

It was, they said, a victory for attacking football. We'll know the answer to that in West Germany on July 7. *(Gemini)*

TRYING TO PREVENT TERROR

FRANKFURT (Reuter). — West Germany, haunted by the Munich Olympic massacre, has launched the biggest ever sports security operation to protect the 16 teams competing in the World Cup finals beginning here tomorrow.

Helicopters, mounted police, trained dogs and sophisticated explosive detection and communication equipment will be brought into action around the team camps, hotels and stadiums to prevent acts of terrorism.

Police will comb the forest around the Waldstadium here for rocket launchers while explosive experts intend to carry out an inch by inch search of the stadium including the pitch for hidden mines.

To stop a possible suicide air-attack on the stadium, air traffic at Frankfurt's international airport, West Germany's biggest, will be ordered to maintain 3.7 kilometres of free airspace around the Waldstadium half an hour before until half an hour after each cup match.

Hidden cameras and metal detectors located at strategic points in and around Cup stadiums will aid over 1,000 uniformed and civilian security officials in attendance at the matches. "Even a pocket knife in a hip-pocket can be detected," one police officer said here.

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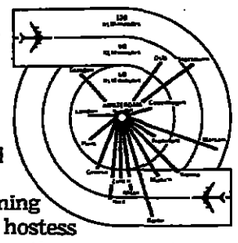
Then there is the **Happy Holland Tour** comprising 3 days by coach to the Enclosure Dyke, a 22 mile marvel of pre-war engineering; Arnhem, Rotterdam, with the world's largest port and the 600 foot Euromast, and The Hague, Holland's elegant seat of government with wide boulevards and open squares. I couldn't believe the cost. Full board per person from only $ 92.70.
But besides the tulips and the windmills, the canals and the castles, there are the unique nights of fun in Amsterdam and The Hague. Escorted night tours give an intimate inside view of the "new morality", which in Holland is a fact rather than theory.

Looking at the map, I realised how central Amsterdam is for European travel.



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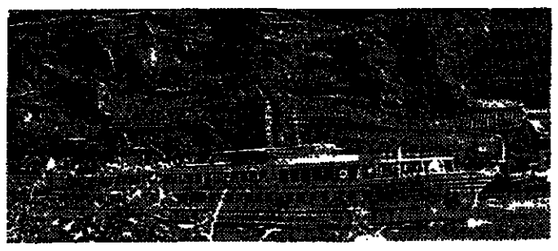
Here too I was pleasantly surprised at the cost. To Hanover $ 16.80 to Koblenz $ 13.80, to Frankfurt $ 16.10, to Dusseldorf $ 9.10, to Ostend $ 8.80 and to London $ 19.20.

Another possibility is the **Rhine River Route**. A 3 day Motorcoach tour, starting in Amsterdam and ending in either Munich, Zurich or Lucerne, for $ 108.00 half board per person.

15 days to **Scandinavia and its Fjords** is another tempting tour. This includes travelling by deluxe Motorcoach with a guide, accommodation in a standard category



hotel, half board throughout. Departure is from Amsterdam every Monday and Wednesday. All this for $ 555**, per person.

I hope to be able to take in one of the **Romantic Rhine Cruises**. 4 days to Rotterdam/Frankfurt from $ 139.— per person in a double cabin, or 6 days Rotterdam/Basle from $ 230.— per person, also in a double cabin.

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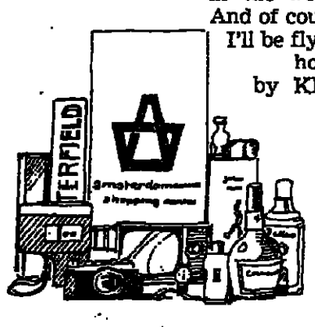
I have decided to fly back to Israel from Amsterdam, so that I can take full advantage of Schipol Airport's **tax-free shopping centre,** the largest and least expensive in the world. And of course I'll be flying home by KLM.



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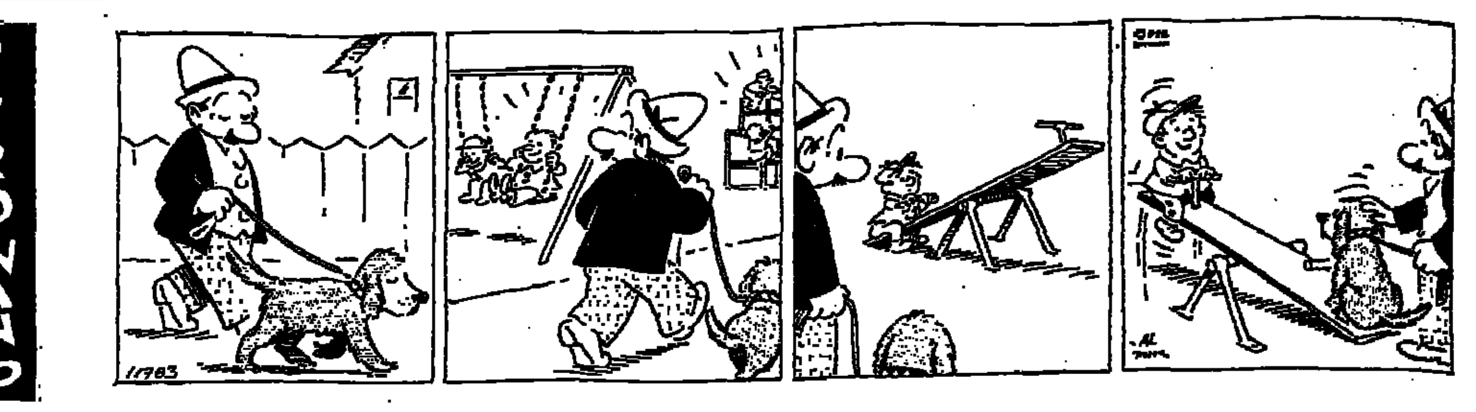

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4.30, 7.15, 9.30

ALLENBY — The Sting, 4.30, 7, 9.30; BEN YEHUDA — Amarcord; CINEMA ONE — Crazy Joe; CINERAMA — The Dagger of Ice; CHEN — Billy Two Hats; DEKEL — Serpico, 7, 9.30; DRIVE IN — Matanza; The Howl of the Black Wolves; ESTHER — Papillon, 4, 7, 9.30; GAT — Avanti, 6.30, 9.00; GORDON — L'Emmerdeur; HOD — The Serpent; LIMOR — Night Watch; MAXIM — The Last Decameron; MOGRABI — The Long Goodbye; OPHIR — Harry in Your Pocket; ORDAN — Godspell; PARIS — It Only Happens to Others, 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; PEER — A Touch of Class; ORLY — Les Galets D'Etretat; RAMAT AVIV — What do you Say to a Naked Lady? 7.15, 9.30; STUDIO — Don't Look Now; TCHELET — The Maltese Bippy; TEL AVIV — Sarit; ZAFON — Il N'y a Pas De Fumee Sans Feu.

RAMAT GAN

7.15, 9.30

ARMON — The Contract; HADAR — Sarit; LILI — Le Nuit Americaine; ORDEA — The Way We Were; OASIS — Live and Let Die; 4, 7, 9.30; RAMA — The Amorous Headmaster; RAMAT GAN — Malkia.

HERZLIYA

DAVID — Sarit, daily except Tues., 7, 9.15.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM — Sarit, 4, 7.15, 9.30.

HAIFA

6.45, 9.00

AMPHITHEATRE — What the Peeper Saw; ARMON — The Den is Dead; ATZMON — Papillon, 4, 6.30, 9.15; BEIT ROTHSCHILD — Sunday at 7.00 — Umberto D. Sunday at 9.00 — All Quiet on the Western Front Tues. & Wed. — The Blue Angel Thurs. at 8.45 — Classe tout risques; CHEN — Live and Let Die, 4, 6.30, 9; MIRON — She'll Follow You Anywhere; MORIAH — The Way we Were; ORAH — The Laughing Policeman; ORION — The Cavalier; ORLY — Charley Varrick; ORDAN — Parish 6.30, 9; PEER — Don't Look Now; RON — Il N'y a Pas De Fumee Sans Feu; SHAVIT — L'Heritier.

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WEDNESDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 132 from Teheran, 0025; Air France 197 from Hong Kong, Bangkok, Bombay and Teheran, 0350; TWA 811 from Bangkok and Bombay 0425; Alitalia 736 from Rome, 1225; Olympic 301 from Athens, 1250; TWA 800 from N.Y. and Paris, 1340; El Al 004 from N.Y. 1420; TWA 810 from Boston, Paris and Rome, 1530; Air France 152 from Paris 1550; El Al 348 from Zurich, 1620; KLM 525 from Amsterdam, 1650; TWA 840 from S.F., N.Y., Rome and Athens, 1700; Sabena 201 from Brussels, 1725; Cyprus Airways 302 from Nicosia, 1735; Swissair 330 from Zurich, 1805; El Al 410 from Bucharest and Athens, 1905; El Al 334 from Brussels, 1950; El Al 446 from London, 2000; BA 484 from London, 2035; El Al 448 from Paris and Munich 2125; El Al 444 from Marseilles and Rome, 2135; Air France 130 from Paris and Nice, 2150; El Al 582 from Istanbul, 2315.
DEPARTURES: Air France 197 to Paris, 0505; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and Boston, 0540; El Al 241 to Paris, Montreal and N.Y. 0630; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 0700; TWA 841 to Athens, Rome and N.Y., 0710; El Al 347 to Zurich, 0720; TWA 803 to Paris and N.Y., 0730; Lufthansa 687 to Frankfurt, 0730; El Al 001 to N.Y. 0800; KLM 526 to Amsterdam, 0810; Austrian 712 to Vienna, 0825; El Al 447 to Munich and Paris, 0835; Air France 133 to Rome and Paris, 0850; El Al 445 to London, 0900; El Al 409 to Athens and Bucharest, 0920; BA 483 to London, 0925; El Al 333 to Brussels, 0945; El Al 440 to London, 1020; El Al 443 to Rome and Marseilles, 1040; Alitalia 739 to Rome 1310; Olympic 302 to Athens, 1335; TWA 810 to Bombay and Bangkok, 1640; Air France 162 to Teheran and Bombay, 1700; Cyprus Airways 302 to Nicosia, 1820; El Al 581 to Istanbul, 1845.

ON THE AIR

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS

1st Programme: News: 5.00 a.m., 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m. 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00 10.00, 12.00 and Midnight. Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.
2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m. 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m. 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, Midnight and 1.00 a.m.Newsreels: 7.05 a.m. 1.05 p.m.
Galei Zahal: *News: Every hour on the hour.* Newsreels: 6.05 a.m. 12.05 and 5.05 p.m. and 12.05 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

232, 532 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.05 "Morning Concert" — Bach: Concerto for 2 Pianos in C: Dvorak: Symphony No.8 (Kubelik-Berlin). 9.05 Herold: "Zampa" Overture; Brahms: Violin Concerto (Stern-Ormandy). 9.55 English News. 10.05 Rossini: "Wilhelm Tell" — Overture; Orff: Catulli Carmina" (Jochum). 10.55 French News. 11.00 News in Easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am.
11.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 11.35 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 12.35 Beethoven: Octet, op. 103. 1.05 Midday Concert — Cimarosa: Concerto for 2 Flutes (Aurele & Christiane Nicolet); Shumann: Symphony No.1 (Sawallisch).
2.05 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodea" — "Bettering your knowledge." 3.30 Guidance for teachers. 3.50 Book Review. 4.05 "Arturo Toscanini." 4.55 English News. 5.05 "Military Bands."
5.35 Musical Quiz.
5.55 French News. 6.05 "People and Figures." 6.30 "The World of an Adult." 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Light Music. 7.50 Bible Reading: Tehilim, chaps. 91 and 92.
8.05 "Words and Music" — Debussy. 9.20 Cantorial Request Programme. 10.05 "The Story of a File." 11.05 "My Concert." 12.05 A Moment of Poetry. 12.08 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

457, 423, 256, 355 and 340 M.

5.55 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.25 Hebrew songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.05 Announcements. 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Names and Events in the Headlines. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.40 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.05 This is Ehud Manor. 3.32 Names and Events in the Jewish Scene. 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 "Songs from the Big Screen" 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz. 4.31 "Songs from the Big Screen" (cont.) 5.05 "An Hour devoted to Family Honour" 6.05 "Songs from Father's Home." 6.45 Today's sport. 9.05 "I'm a New Oleh." 9.30 Jazz 10.05 "Till Midnight in Haifa." 11.05 "Till Midnight" (cont.) 12.05 "A Night of Stars." 1.05 Close Down.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.30 News. 5.32 My Friend Flicka. 6.00 Carto
8.00 Nanny and the Professor. 8.30 Mabat
"There Were Once Russians in Jerusalem"
Documentary. 10.00 "Pall" — film. 11.30 Fo
ball World Cup 1974: Eve of the Finals in W
Germany. 12.15 News.
Educational: 8.15 Geometry 5. 8.40 Literatu
9. 9.05 Maths. 8. 10.00 English 9. 10.20 Engli
10.45 Story. 11.05 Biology 8. 11.25 English 8.
Algebra 10. 12.20 Geometry 8. 1.00 Music. 1
Science 7. 1.40 A Game on Words. 2.10 Techn
Drawing 9. 4.00 For Kindergarteners.
English. 4.45 Electricity.
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 The Forest Range
7.00 Poetry. 7.05 "Visiting Card."
Programme Review. 7.30 News.

FIFTH PROGRAMME

6.58 p.m. Opening. 7.00 News. 7.28 Song and Mel
8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

757, 423, 256, 249, 335 and 349.5 M.

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. 7.15 Georgian
Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumani
8.45 Russian 9.00 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves);
9.55 a.m. (1st programme);
1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short wave
4.55 p.m. (1st programme);
5.30-5.45 p.m. (4th programme);
10.00-10.45 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves);
10.55 a.m. (1st programme);
2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short wav
3.55 p.m. (1st programme):
8.45-9.00 p.m. (4th programme);
12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).
1st Programme — 236, 522 and 221 M.
4th Programme — 407, 455 and 292 M.
3rd Programme (short waves) — 16, 19, 25, 31,
and 49 M.

GALEI ZAHAL

5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 Morning tunes
Programme trailer. 6.06 Zahal's Newsreel
Morning tunes (cont.) 9.05 Requests.
9.55 "Pocket Torch." 10.05 Requests. 10.55 With
Sela. 11.05 Warm and Tasty — Regards. 11.55
Scoop." 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel, 12.30 p.m. W
and Tasty. 1.30 "Who Wins and Who Loses."
Announcements. 3.05 "Two till Four" — with
Peer. 4.05 Hit Parade. 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel
Tunes for everybody — greetings. 6.05 "Discus
7.05 "The Seventh Day." 8.05 Weekly Concert
"By Request." 10.05 Tonight with Yaakov A
11.45 Midnight Talk. 12.05 Zahal's Diary. 12.30
Birds with Puina Bat Zvi. 3.05 Tunes in the n

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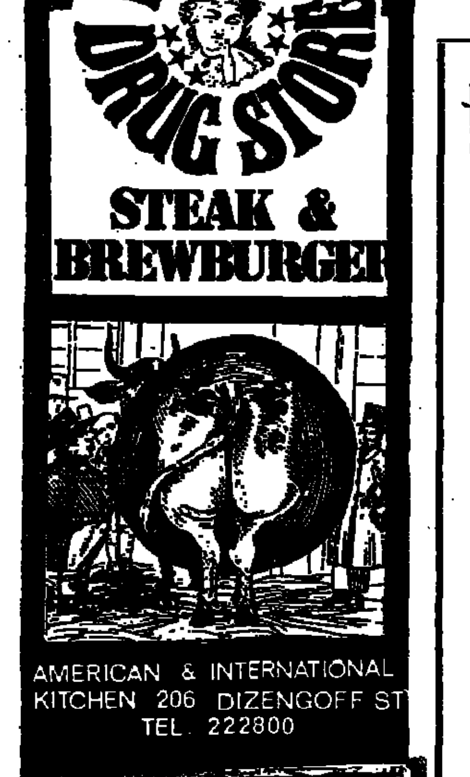

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EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

3 Bottomless pit (5)
8 Glad (5)
10 Extreme (5)
11 Beverage (3)
12 Newly married lady (5)
13 Slightly burned (7)
15 Valleys (5)
18 Rodent (3)
19 Modest (6)
21 Hold (7)
22 Melt (4)
23 Prison room (4)
24 Extolled (7)
26 Parts of a vehicle (6)
29 Loud noise (3)
31 Walk crab-wise (5)
32 Reference to (7)
34 Challenged (5)
35 Vase (3)
36 Yields (5)
37 Welcome (5)
38 Drive back (5)

DOWN

1 Routes (5)
2 Bird (7)
4 Poet (4)
5 Unexpected (6)
6 Vapour (5)
7 On no occasion (5)
9 Vegetable seed (3)
12 Improves (7)
14 Hurried (3)
16 Enticed (5)
17 Disposes of (5)
19 Split (7)
20 Packs (5)
21 Minded (5)
23 Hundred (7)
24 Gratify (6)
25 Evil deed (3)
27 Conceals (5)
28 Senior (5)
30 Cash (5)
32 Only (4)
33 Anger (3)

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

3 Show annoyance in the Post Office? (5)
8 Paper for a joker (5)
10 Anything incompletely taught (5)
11 Banana girl (3)
12 Revolutionary chopper component (5)
13 Unofficial removal man (7)
15 Study a letter from this author (5)
18 One you are able to open (3)
19 Lie to a retrograde Russian in German! (6)
21 Adam Faith's birds? (7)
22 Like a line from Waterloo, possibly (4)
23 Centre of disunity in Nevada (4)
24 Such animals have bags of young (7)
26 Not hard as iron (6)
29 He gets many on edge (3)
31 Naval chairman? (5)
32 Such water makes tea dear (7)
34 Stock-breeding centres? (5)
35 Free from bother I dare say (3)
36 The Great beloved ruler (5)
37 Hank's flighty group of birds (5)
38 Council you can get Syd on (5)

DOWN

1 Over-payment? (5)
2 Wild cloomer or top trophy (7)
4 Mythical centre for cartnorses (4)
5 People for whom a famous Chinese is outside rigor (6)
6 Puzzled soup? (5)
7 Darkness of Hades (5)
9 Spoil for a brief period (3)
12 City managed by a comedian? (7)
14 He's in civil administration (3)
16 Put together with mathematical precision (5)
17 Human failing (5)
19 Worms once patiently fed (7)
20 Mountaineering get-up? (5)
21 Wood-rolling game (5)
23 Notices—and says so (7)
24 Writer's poverty? (6)
25 Some washer-woman (3)
27 Came out for nothing but a doze, maybe (5)
28 In which toothpaste travels? (5)
30 Aimed to shake up the Press, BBC, etc. (5)
32 Man to produce a high voice? (4)
33 A link between teams (3)

Monday's Easy solution

ACROSS.—1, Cries. 6, Pagan. 9, Several. 10, Acute. 11, Clubs. 12, Lucky. 13, Stutter. 15, Rep. 17, Here. 18, Steady. 19, Assets. 20, Needle. 22, Fare. 24, End. 25, Retires. 26, Cower. 27, Bison. 28, Aided. 29, Address. 30, Heats. 31, Photo.
DOWN.—2, Recite. 3, Estate. 4, See. 5, Demur. 6, Packets. 7, Ally. 8, Ambled. 12, Lease. 13, Shone. 14, Urged. 15, Radar. 16, Pyres. 18, Sever. 19, Almonds. 21, Entire. 22, Finish. 23, Repent. 25, Rears. 26, Coat. 28, Asp.

Monday's cryptic solution

ACROSS.—1, Great. 6, Stick. 9, Delilah. 10, Halve. 11, Match. 12, Scoot. 13, SE-Crete. 15, Tea. 17, Arab. 18, Gerard. 19, Speed. 20, Crowns. 22, Side. 24, Eat. 25, Simpler. 26, Twice. 27, He-Red. 28, V-alid. 29, Pompeii. 30, Aspen. 31, Angle.
DOWN.—2, Reaper. 3, Adverb. 4, Tee. 5, Mince. 6 Samoyed. 7, That. 8, Cocker. 12, Steps. 13, Sauce. 14, C-AB-ot. 15, Ta-M-il. 16, Adder. 18, Genie. 18, Snowdon. 21, Racers. 22, Sp-R-ain. 23, Denial. 25, (tele)Scope. 26, Tope. 28, Via.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

USINESS & FINANCE

EL AVIV STOCKS

Market falls, stabilizes

TEL AVIV. — Stocks continued to decline in the opening round yesterday, but during the variables prices stabilized. The turnover in stocks was IL4,246,100; of this, IL934,400 was in the variables.

IDB lost two to 224 with a turnover of 157,000; Mizrahi gained one to 191 (59,000); Bank Leumi lost two to 259 (318,000); ILDC Bearer lost three to 131 (49,000); Delek lost two but then recovered by one to 192 (33,000); Tefahot Ordinary lost two to 282 (16,000); Bank Leumi Investment lost one to 234 (48,000) and Discount Investment lost 3.5 to 253 (58,000).

Index-linked bonds rose slightly. The turnover in bonds was IL12,207,600.

The Natad dollar remained at IL4.85, with a turnover of $112,000.

		11.6	12.6
EBENTURES INKED TO THE OLLAR			
Dead Sea Junior	r	132.7	—
Electric Corp A	r	146.5	—
Electric Corp B	r	154	—
INKED to the .L. INDEX (Principal & Interest)			
lts 1965, Index 110.1	s	319.5	319.5
itahon 1968, Series 41	b	139.8	138.1
itahon 1969, Series 41	b	265	263.8
OMMERCIAL BANKS BANKHOLDING OMPANIES			
tzar Hityashvut	r	287	290
D.B. pref.	r	274.5	276
D.B. Bankholding	r	234	236
nion Bank	r	302	303
rael British Bank	b	322	329
iscount Bank "A"	r	570	565
nited Mizrahi Bank	b	191	190
ank Hapoalim — 10%	b	297	297
ank Leumi "A"	r	259	261.5
ORTGAGE BANKS			
en. Mortgage Bank	b	276.5	270.5
armel Mortg. & Inv.	b	191.5	191.5
ank Binyan	b	260	260
ev. & Mortg. Bank	k	285	288
ousing Mortg. Bank	b	181	181
afahot 8%	b	282	191
efahot	b	283	294
PECIALIZED INANCIAL NSTITUTIONS			
d. & Dev. Bank 8%	r	68	68.5
assneh Insurance	b	265	267
ahar — "C"	b	350.5	261
OMMERCIAL ERVICES & UTILITIES			
otor House	b	78.5	80
elek C	r	192	193
old Storage—IL10	r	224	225
rael Electric Corp.	r	81	82
ighterage & Supply	r	183.5	187
AND, BUILDING EVELOPMENT ND CITRUS			
orim	r	187	191
frica Israel 10	r	350	353
r. Land Dev.	b	181	184
Solel Boneh 10%	b	143	143
Property & Build.	r	281	285
Isras	b	172	176
Mehadrin	r	192	196.5
I.C.P. for Citrus	b	98	94.5
Anglo-Isr. Investors	b	184	184
Neot Aviv	r	95	97
Pri Or Ltd.	r	184	187.5
Rassco—8%	r	107	107.5
Rassco—O.	r	77	77
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	475	480
Elco—2.5	b	106	105.5
Electra—5	r	228	232
"Argaman"—8%	b	361	361.5
"Ata"—C	r	130.6	132
Dubek	b	445	452
Elect. Wire & Cable	b	213	215
Teva	b	1149	1150
Chem. & Phosphates	r	118	115
Lewin Epstein	b	69	69.5
Moller Textile	r	227	226
Phoenicia—8%	b	117	120
Paper Mills	r	305	304
Assis "B"	r	238	240
Nechushtan	b	580.5	580
Shemen—8%	b	134	133
"Taal" Plywood	b	238	244
Elite (A)		318	318
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	115.5	117
Elern	b	205	205
Israel Central Trade	r	195.5	195
Bank Hapoalim	b	225	225
Pax	b	105.5	106.5
Wolfson IL10	b	108	107.5
Ampa	r	123	125
Discount Bank	b	253	256.5
United Mizrahi	b	130	129
Bank Leumi	r	234	235
Piryon Investment	r	116	118
Hassuta—For. Trade	r	110	110
Export Bank	b	77.5	77
Clal Investment	r	202	200
Clal Industries	r	183.5	202
FUEL & OIL			
Naphta OTC	r	90	91.5
Lapidoth OTC	r	178	180

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LILIENBLUM IRREGULAR

TEL AVIV. — Prices were "irregular" yesterday in Lilienblum Street's currency black market.: $100 bills — IL5, up three agora; smaller dollar bills — IL4.95, also up three; dollar checks — IL4.60, down five; DM — IL1.95, down two; Dutch florin — IL1.75, down two; French franc, IL0.95, down two; Swiss franc - IL1.62, down one; pound sterling - IL11.40, up 20 agora; sovereigns - IL240, down IL5; kilogram of silver — IL990, up IL10; kilogram of gold — IL26,400, up IL100; three piece anniversary set — IL4,200, down IL100; two piece set — IL1,650, down IL50; platinum coin — IL2,150, down IL50; Ben Yehuda ordinary — IL55, up IL5; Ben Yehuda proof — IL125, up five; mint coin set — IL19, up one; Krugerrand — IL890, up IL10.

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WALL STREET — Closing Tuesday, June 11, 1974

Six-day rally ends

NEW YORK (AP). — Prices dipped slightly in the stock market yesterday amid profit-taking after a six-session rally.

The Dow Jones Average of 30 industrials was down two and a half ~~pts 30 minutes before the close,~~ while losers maintained a three-to-two edge on gainers on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said some wary investors elected to cash in on the Market's recent rise when a prime rate reduction from 11½ to 11¼ per cent by New York's First National City Bank proved slow to spread in the banking industry.

Hopes for a downtrend in borrowing costs are generally credited as the principal source of the Market's strength of this month.

The Dow Jones index of 30 industrial stocks closed 7.59 lower, at 852.08.

The prices of a number of stocks were not received.

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lcan Alu	—	Con Edis	—	Int T & T	21⅛	Reyn Ind	46
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lled Str	—	Cont Oil	—	John Joh	116⅝	Rockwell Int	27⅜
llis Chal	—	Cont Tel	—	Jon Lau	19¼	Royl D	30⅜
lcoa	—	Cont Data	—	Kais Alum	18⅜	Russ Tog	8⅞
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High price of cheap electricity

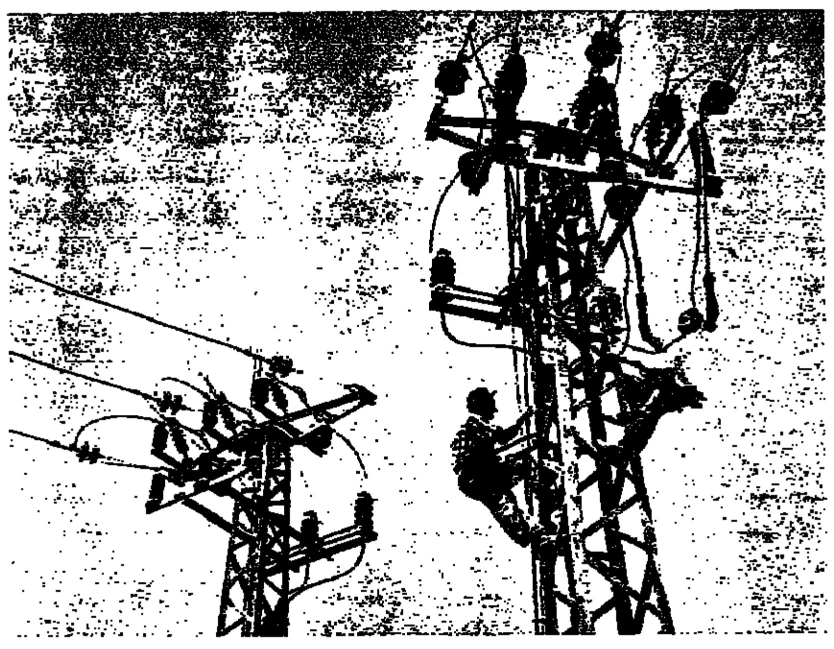
By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

THE annual report of the Israel Electric Corporation (1972-73) deserves careful study, for scarcely any document better reflects our erratic economic system and its adverse results. The company's general meeting — scheduled for today — is expected to be a stormy one, and deserves general public attention.

As far as technical performance is concerned, the report is reassuring. In the period reviewed gross generation of electricity increased over nine per cent, and the peak load 13 per cent. The load factor — i.e., the utilization of installed capacity — remained at a high level. Average fuel consumption continued to decline owing to the bigger share of electricity generated at the largest and most efficient power stations — Haifa C and Reading D. The increase in the number of permanent employees was modest (two per cent over two years).

The energy supply and distribution system was expanded, and a start made on setting up a new dispatch centre in accordance with modern technological developments. More gas turbines were installed, facilitating the supply of power during breakdowns or peak hours (by the end of this year gas turbines will account for 15 per cent of the aggregate installed capacity). And work proceeded in constructing the new power stations Eshkol C (where the first generating unit was eventually commissioned in April last) and Eshkol D (where the first unit is scheduled to be commissioned early in 1976).

Sales of electricity advanced almost 11 per cent — partly due to an added five per cent in the number of consumers, but mainly owing to the expanded average use of electricity. The report stresses that the steep rise in electricity rates, and other post-war dislocations, have checked this trend, but the company obviously expects the growth to continue in the long run. As a matter of fact, electricity consumption had been increasing in advance of the GNP, doubling IEC sales over the past decade. Accordingly, the company is proceeding with preparations for constructing another major conventional power station north of Hadera (due almost to double the country's installed capacity by the end of the 'seventies) and is already bracing itself for participating in the planned nuclear power project.



Supply system has been expanded, making more power available at too low a price. (David Harris)

Gloomy picture

However, when one turns to the company's finances, the picture of sound growth changes to one of gloom. In the three years preceding the report period, IEC's net profit averaged close to IL7m. — hardly enough when related to its equity, which amounted to about IL180m. But in 1972-73 IEC incurred a net loss of IL4m., and had to dispense with dividend distribution. In the 1973-74 business year the loss is expected to increase heavily. And in the future a major reform will be required in order to pull the company out of the red.

The major reason for this unfortunate development has been the level of our electricity rates, which is much too low. The tariff was raised by an average five per cent in August 1972, by 30 per cent in October 1973, and again substantially in January last, and is now almost double the level of two years ago, yet it still does not cover the company's operating costs. Though IEC is controlled by the State — or actually because of that — it has never been able to overcome the entrenched lobbies of farmers, manufacturers, and even domestic consumers. For a hike in electricity rates is bound to affect the c.o.l. (directly and indirectly). In order to prevent this, the government has deliberately forced the company to operate below the break-even point, preferring to resort to occasional subsidies, though one may doubt whether the volume and impact of these subsidies have ever been properly evaluated and discussed.

In any case, the consequence of this system has been that firms, farms, and families have been enjoying cheap energy, and increasing their use of it. Energy-intensive industries and irrigated crops have been expanded. Ownership of electric consumer durables has spread rapidly. Should it now be necessary again to up our electricity rates, serious losses and difficulties will inevitably ensue, growth of electricity consumption will slow down, and IEC's expansion programme may turn out to have been excessive. On the other hand, if this step is not taken shortly, the subsidy involved is likely to go on snowballing to unmanageable proportions.

The significance of the IEC report lies in the fact that it demonstrates how a company of such standing can operate in the red without the management, or the authorities concerned, doing something to correct the situation and without the public even being aware of it.

First, the inadequacy of the company's rates and revenue has been disguised by the concurrent inadequacy of its depreciation provisions. These have been based, of course, on the assets' original costs (IEC assets were revalued last — and partly — in 1963), and since this is the accepted practice, nobody cares to question it. However, prices of equipment and construction costs are rising rapidly, and shortage of reserves for replacement of worn out units is looming in most of our industries. It must be particularly serious in a capital intensive company like IEC, with fixed assets three times the sales proceeds (IL446m.) and investments in the report year (IL328m.) amounting to almost one quarter of the fixed assets total (IL1,370m.)

As a matter of fact, the share of depreciation in the company's cash-flow has been declining steadily. In 1969-70 it still accounted for over 21 per cent, in 1972-73 for less than 15 per cent. In the same period the share of borrowed resources went up from 45 to 56 per cent. In the coming years reliance on borrowed funds is bound to increase.

Not healthy

It goes without saying that such a course is not healthy, in particular for an enterprise planning large scale expansion, and operating in the red. But it need not be taken too much to heart, providing the required funds can be obtained from a source unconcerned with profitability. As long as IEC can pass the buck to the Treasury, it need not be concerned about proper costing and pricing. On the other hand, it stands to reason that if properly calculated, the depreciation provisions would have to be at least doubled, adding, say, IL100m. to this year's cost.

IEC can borrow endlessly because its loans are backed by a State guarantee. But it must take into account the high cost involved in long-term borrowing in an economy burdened by inflation. This alone could have exposed its precarious financial situation, had not a device been found to disguise it. Starting with 1970-71 — when inflation began to quicken — IEC changed its accounting method — by specific instructions from the Ministries of Development and Finance — spreading the cost of every year's linking increment over the next ten year period. It could therefore charge to its profit and loss account IL5.3m. of linking increments in 1971-72, and IL6.8m. in 1972-73, while shelving IL121m. as "deferred expenditure." By now this deferred liability is probably topping IL400m., and whether or not inflation subsides it must swell the company's operating costs in the coming year. year.

Day of reckoning

Of course, this procedure has no justification except the desire to put off the day of reckoning. The company admits that it "was notified by the Securities Authority that it regards the present system as an offence under the Securities Law which requires linking differences to be written off in accordance with accepted accounting practice as determined by the Institute of Certified Public Accountants, namely in the year of accrual." Nevertheless, it has referred the matter to the Government's Legal Adviser (as if it referred to a point of law and not to plain business economics), and is continuing its odd practice. Perhaps no clear case can be found of business mismanagement on the express order of political authorities.

Another major item deliberately overlooked has been the cost of pensions and severance pay commitments. This liability is a sore point in many of our companies — owing to the rapid wage creep and the advance in the c.o.l. applied retroactively — but the IEC case shows to what gross results its neglect can lead. The company has been charging payments of pensions to operating (or capital) expenses without creating a special fund for that purpose, and — apparently — without caring about the actual size of its commitments, which must have been lavish indeed.

While in other companies provisions for pensions amount to 13-15 per cent of the wage bill, IEC is allocating to that end 18 per cent, and yet it found that in the report year these allocations were short by IL6.5m. of the IL20m. it had to disburse. Just how this worked out, it is not clear, but one must bear in mind that the company had a stupendous 1,517 pensioners for its 5,385 active employees. (And why should IEC employees and pensioners not get all they can if the cost involved does not matter, and is not even exactly known?)

When an actuarial appraisal of the situation was carried out at long last, it was found that IEC's pension liabilities amounted to IL925m. against which it had provided only IL78m., and that it would have to set aside IL81m. annually in order to meet its obligations (by means of an external linked fund) when its concession expires in 1996. Even this estimate was outdated by the time it was made. It is small wonder that the IEC management saw no way to solve this problem. It only "brought these facts to the knowledge of the government and proposed in principle two possible solutions: a) The government will assume responsibility for the payment of pensions and compensations at the cessation of the concession. b) The government will... recognise the allocations necessary for the creation of the fund as a component in fixing electricity tariffs." Either way the bill will eventually have to be footed by the public, whether as taxpayer or as consumer. But in the meantime all of us have been enjoying the good life in a fools' paradise.

Ironic sequel

As an ironic sequel to this development, the company was driven into a conflict with its private shareholders, who still own about one tenth of its ordinary capital and argue that according to the concession terms IEC should have been entitled to raise its rates in order to distribute at least an eight per cent dividend. However, IEC's dividend last year amounted to only IL7.4m. which is only a fraction of the additional income required to bring it out of the mess. At a rough guess, one may presume that a 50 per cent hike in current rates would be less than what is required. Since no such increase is on the agenda, the grave concern of the IEC Board is understandable.

However, the paradoxical result of this bleak outlook has not been a drop in the IEC share quotations, but a rise from a low of 49 to the current 85.

Past experience has shown that instead of solving problems, the Israel Government tends to buy out the groups blocking its way. In this case too it is expected to offer the shareholders the possibility of converting their holdings into linked debentures on convenient terms. In such a case the price involved does not matter. What matters is another expansion of public ownership, paving the way to yet more subsidization and waste.

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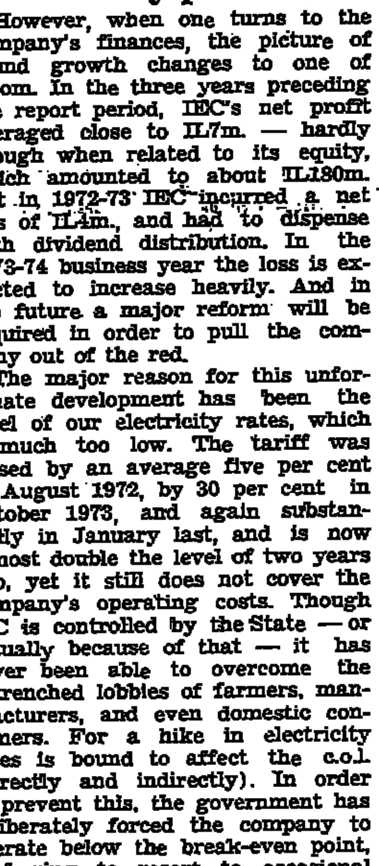

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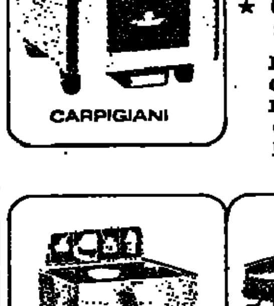

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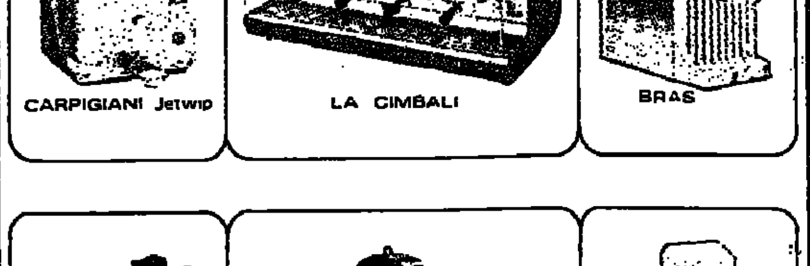

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Committee for prosperity

THE social workers who gathered for a long session in Jerusalem yesterday in effect protest that they are being asked to make bricks without straw. They say that the entire problem of the underprivileged is not treated as seriously as necessary. They say the findings of the study on underprivileged youth, prepared by a commission under Dr. Israel Katz, a former director of the National Insurance Institute, in two years' work, was pushed under the carpet and its details not made public because it was an election year.

It is true that at the time of the publication of the report — a year ago — the Likud leader, Mr. Menahem Begin, sought to raise the issue in the Knesset as though he had discovered it, to be told by Prime Minister Meir that it was, after all, the Alignment which had ordered the study to be made.

Then came the war, and war is a great evener of social classes. With quiet restored, at least for the time being, the social gap will again come to the fore, say the social workers, who threaten an "explosion" if enough is not done.

It is Dr. Katz himself who has provided the essential clue to the problem, "we were mistaken in thinking that if we build Israel we will automatically build society."

The early, socialist builders had no doubts on this score, for all were poor and even hungry together. Those who came after were reluctant to add social problems to the other difficulties that began to beset the *yishuv* and the state, and persuaded themselves that the generation actually born in this country would know how to escape from poverty and lack of marketable skills, however neglected, overcrowded and ignorant the homes in which they grew up. To admit that the misfortune of poverty would reproduce itself and multiply, and that only the very gifted and the lucky would escape it was to admit that Israel society is not really a great improvement on society elsewhere, and an unwelcome thought.

The result is a situation in which up to a third of families in some development towns require help. There is need for better housing for large families, for better elementary schools in many areas, for more help for families without breadwinners, for earlier, better care for juvenile delinquents. It is difficult to establish priorities or to find the needed funds, even to know where to start.

There has been some pressure for the establishment of a "Ministry of Prosperity" to coordinate all the measures involved. Instead, we have a Ministerial Committee, originally headed by Mrs. Meir. Prime Minister Rabin has passed the job on to Police Minister Shlomo Hillel with the sufficiently convincing argument that he himself might not be able to devote the necessary time to the committee. Mr. Hillel believes that the committee may be more practical than a ministry, for no individual — unless it had been Mr. Sapir as Finance Minister, perhaps — would have had sufficient influence to get the other ministries moving. In a committee that includes the Ministers of Finance, Labour, Education, Housing, Welfare and Health, action could be faster.

Richer countries not threatened by war have failed to develop a rescue mechanism for those who fall behind in a developed economy, but that is no excuse if we fail to make a supreme effort to find a solution for the problem of human misery and the wasting of our chief asset.

How far to go with Jackson?

By IRA SILVERMAN
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — American Jewish groups are bracing themselves to withstand increasing pressures as the dispute over the Jackson Amendment reaches the confrontation stage.

Publicly, Jewish organizations have maintained a solid front in support of Senator Henry Jackson's measure, which would make the granting of easier trade terms to the Soviet Union conditional on the easing of Soviet emigration policy. Just last weekend several of them issued blistering denunciations of recent remarks by President Nixon, who is fighting hard against the amendment.

But in private, the Jewish groups have been trying to iron out differences over just how far to go with Jackson. There are two lines: that the Jackson strategy is flirting with real confrontation with the Russians, which could potentially work to the disadvantage of the Soviet Jews; or that it puts American Jewry in an untenable position, opposing detente and bucking the Nixon administration, whose continued support of Israel is essential.

"Let the two Henrys work it out," has been the catch-phrase of those Jewish leaders, perhaps in the majority in the key umbrella organizations such as the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, who would avoid alienating either Senator Jackson or Secretary Kissinger. Most would apparently still prefer the enactment of the amendment, but might accept a legislative compromise if agreeable to Jackson.

Talk of compromise, however, is not encouraged, in the belief that any weakening of the Jewish pro-Jackson stance would undermine Jackson's bargaining strength in his meetings with the Secretary. Nevertheless, having been pressed by some of those Jewish leaders more sceptical of the Jackson hard line — notably Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, President of the American Jewish Congress—the National Conference on Soviet Jewry last week appointed a committee to explore what kinds of compromises might be worked out.

But most Jewish opinion still backs Senator Jackson's philosophic and strategic approach to the issue. At a special emergency meeting of the National Conference's Board of Governors last week, chairman Stanley Lowell was applauded heartily when he called for "guarantees of accountability."

"Congress should pass the Jackson Amendment," declared Lowell, who also protested that "Soviet Jews are being used as hostages by a Soviet regime which hopes to intimidate Soviet Jews, force the United States Congress to reject pending legislation, and frighten American Jews into ceasing their activities."

The pro-Jackson position of most of the Jewish groups was bolstered later this past week when President Nixon personally launched a sharp counterattack on the Jackson measure, provoking a strong Jewish response.

In his Commencement address to the graduating midshipmen at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Mr. Nixon argued that his policy of detente precludes American interference in the domestic affairs of other nations. His remarks were taken as direct allusions to the Jackson Amendment.

Several Jewish organizational leaders subsequently rejected the position expressed by Mr. Nixon that freedom to emigrate and religious freedom are solely internal concerns of nations with which the United States deals. Rabbi Irwin Blank, President of the Synagogue Council of America, representing the three branches of American Judaism, protested that "after Auschwitz it would be outrageous to base our foreign policy on the principle that our opposition to the denial of human freedom anywhere in the world constitutes interference in the domestic affairs of another country."

Despite rumours that Senator Jackson himself might be willing to compromise, he has apparently held firm in pressing for enactment of his amendment, at least until after the President's meetings with Soviet leaders in Moscow later this month. Following a meeting last Wednesday between Secretary Kissinger and the chief proponents of the amendment — Senators Jackson, Jacob Javits and Abraham Ribicoff — Senate aides said that no compromise would be worked out until there is solid evidence of a change in Soviet policy. Kissinger reportedly told the Senators that he had received some unspecified assurances from Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko when they met in Cyprus on May 5 and again in Damascus on May 28.

Shortly after the Senators spoke with Kissinger, a delegation of Jewish leaders heard similar arguments from the Secretary and the President for resolving the Soviet Jewish problem through diplomatic channels rather than legislative coercion. The Secretary expressed hope that the impasse could be broken before the Moscow summit, but that seems impossible at this point.

Senator Jackson told a nationwide television audience last Sunday that he does not believe that a compromise will be reached by the start of the President's trip. And even if Jackson were to agree some moderated formulation, it doubtful whether President Nix would be able to deliver trade c cessions to the Russians for seve months, because there remains s nificant Senatorial opposition the trade bill on many other grou

Senator Jackson

READERS' LETTERS

'Time' defended

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I wish to take issue with the views of Gabriel Sivan (May 30), for I found the "Time" issue of May 27 very valuable reading. The various news media in Israel played down the scope of Israel's reprisal raids into Lebanon, and without the in-depth coverage of "Time," I would have had no opportunity to understand how serious our raids had been.

EZRA KATZEN

Kibbutz Afikim, May 30.

PENFRIENDS

BABU M. BHUDIA of P.O.B. 49366, Nairobi, Kenya, would like to correspond with Israelis in order to exchange stamps.

Cycle of violence

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I arrived in Israel at a time of national mourning for the schoolchildren killed in Ma'alot. Only a few days earlier I visited the refugee camp at Nabatieh in Lebanon, two-thirds of which was destroyed in three raids by Israeli planes on May 16. Forty people, many of them women and children, were killed and seventy injured in that raid alone. The cries for vengeance which I heard in Israel were echoed by similar cries at the funeral of some of the victims which I witnessed in the little town of Nabatieh. But vengeance can only perpetuate the cycle of violence, terror and counter-terror.

I do not believe that security for you and your children will ever be achieved through such bombings, by the holding of territory, by road searches or border patrols. It can come only through a political settlement, with international guarantees, demilitarised zones, etc. and this requires a recognition by Israelis of the national rights of the Palestinians and a willingness to withdraw from at least a part of the land of which they were robbed, that is, to the boundaries of June 4, 1967.

PEGGY DUFF,
General Secretary, International Confederation for Disarmament and Peace.

Jerusalem (London), May 24.

WITH PREJUDICE — ALEX BERLYN

THE CHILD WHO NEVER GREW OLD

THE greatest no-holds-barred autobiography since "Khrushchev's Memoirs" has been announced for publication in November.

Mr. C.R. Milne, a 54-year-old Dartmouth bookseller, has signed up with Eyre Methuen, his father's publishers, to reveal *all* about Christopher Robin and his strange relationship with Winnie the Pooh, Piglet, Eyore and the rest of the motley crew at Pooh's Corner. As "Confidential" would have put it — "Now it can be told!"

Tentatively titled "Behind the Green Door," the book will tell what it was like to be the child who never grew old. As a boy, apparently, Christopher Robin Milne fairly revelled in his sudden fame and dutifully answered the bushels of letters which were sent to him by adoring fans, but as he grew older and was sent to school the whole thing boomeranged and made his life miserable. Judging from the trade press, the central part of the book is a study of his father, a man at once retiring and doggedly determined. His plays had brought him a modicum of wealth by the time C.R. was born, and he owned a flat in Chelsea and a farm at Cotchford, Sussex, which was to provide the background for the Pooh stories, where he employed a nanny, cook, chauffeur and gardener. Not bad for the Depression years.

Ernest Shephard, the illustrator who immortalized the little long-haired boy in a smock and Wellington boots, is still around at 93, and the story of his collaboration with Milne has been filmed as a documentary which is the official British entry in several film festivals. It appears that when he was suggested as the illustrator, A.A. Milne was outraged. "He's perfectly hopeless," he objected. According to Shephard, who may be getting a bit of his own back, Daphne Milne (who doesn't seem to appear in the stories at all) actually invented them together with Christopher Robin while her husband saw they were on to a good thing and wrote them down for publication.

First reactions were mixed — one review by Dorothy Parker included her immortal line "Tonstant Weader Fwowed Up" — yet the initial edition sold out on publication and since then the books have sold millions of copies in 22 languages. This, of course, includes the Latin version "Winnie ille Pooh" which itself has sold 250,000. The latest candidate for the treatment is "Maria Poppina," a Latin version of P.L. Travers' book.

Glancing at it I see that G.M. Lyne has had some fun while translating this children's classic. He's come up with *caminorum purgator* for "chimney sweep" and *glacies lactea* for ice-cream, for example. I'm not at all sure why the English consider it so archly comic to translate these children's books into Latin. "Pooh Hadov," the Hebrew version, has been out for donkey's years and nobody here seems to think it odd in the least.

Shephard's version and the real thing.

Apart from an HMV record of Christopher Robin reciting some of his old man's verse, there is a growing Winnie the Pooh industry. Julian Slade produced it as a musical in 1971 and the late Walt Disney had two attempts to capture it on film, falling flat on his face in the process on both occasions. A Pooh cook-book has been published which includes recipes for Hot Chocolate for a Very Blustery Day and Raisin Bread for Eating with Honey. The critic "Whitefriar" in "Smith's Trade News" has just announced a reissue of "The House at Pooh Corner" as his choice for the March Book of the Month.

Watching TV recently I was astonished to see Julie Andrews and Keith Michell in "The King's Breakfast," from "When We Were Very Young," happily chanting "Could we have some butter for the Royal slice of bread" for all they were worth. To top it all, a recent article by Duncan Campbell claims that the Czechs have named a street in Prague after the Bear of Very Little Brain, though it is not clear whether this was during the Dubcek period or even before the War. It would seem unlikely that the Party hardliners would put up with this sort of thing.

As a matter of fact, there is a terrific parody of a Marxist interpretation of Pooh in a very funny book by Frederick C. Crews, "The Pooh Perplex," where he lambasts Rabbit for "exploiting Pooh as an unsalaried towel rack for an entire week" and elsewhere tells us that "Pooh's nightmare of endless heffalumps making straight for his honey supply is the very image of a proletarian revolution."

The twelve critical essays in Crews' book mercilessly demolish the lunatic vocabulary and abuses of a number of current schools of literary criticism. In "The Hierarchy of Heroism" essay Crews tells us to "look for the Milne within the story (the Milnean voice) and differentiate between Christopher Robin the boy, Christopher Robin the participant in the story and Christopher Robin the listener to the stories (the Christophoric Ear)."

"A.A. Milne's Honey-Balloon Complex" hints darkly in psychoanalytic terms that "the word 'honey' itself has a genital-erotic significance" and goes on to some unspeakable theorising about Eyore's *lost tail*.

I must admit in passing that the line "'We saw a guard in a sentry box. One of the sergeants looks after their socks,' says Alice," has always caused me some qualms, raised as I was on a diet of "News of the World" stories about naughty guardsmen.

Of course, Frederick C. Crews has had an impossible task. Satire depends on exaggeration, and when the reality itself is grotesque it's a hard job to concoct something funnier than the current state of literary criticism.

Shane Leslie once wrote an article for the "London Mercury" in which he claimed that "Alice in Wonderland" was a secret history of the religious controversies of Victorian England — the jar of orange marmalade is a symbol of Protestantism (ask any Ulsterman) and the White Queen is Cardinal Newman, for example. The psychoanalytical school has had a field day with Alice and dozens of studies have appeared, some of them in distinguished scientific journals. Typical of the approach is Phyllis Greenacre's claim that The Jabberwock and the Snark are "screen memories" of the "primal scene."

The "Daily Mirror" columnist Keith Waterhouse (himself the author of a wonderful novel of childhood "There is a Happy Land") once set out to prove that "The Wind in the Willows" was a sort of Right-wing "Animal Farm."

Look at the cast: Mole, lower middle-class, obsequious and industrious; Ratty, a sort of Willy Pooter; Toad, his vast inherited wealth and absurdly conspicuous consumption making him the capitalist par excellence; and Badger, the archetypal retired Colonel, J.P. The working class is represented by sycophantic mice or comical policemen and washerwomen, while the militants are the extremist weasels and stoats of the Wild Wood.

Waterhouse claimed that the book was an elaborate parable of mid class attitudes to the General Str of 1926, then discovered to his may that it was in fact writ in 1908.

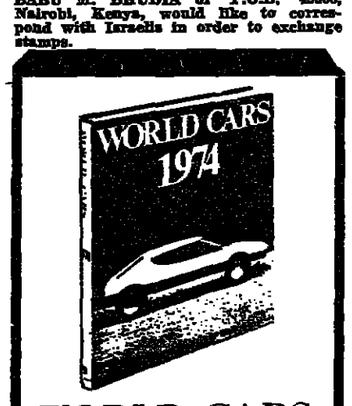
Waterhouse is a professio funny-man, but what are we make of the distinguished cri Dr. F.R. Leavis whose "Letters Criticism" has just been publishe His editor, John Tasker, peevish reproves two writers who fell i the error of supposing that t phrase "something like an ear and sappy vitality" in Dr. Lea description of *The Princess Ca massima* meant "something like earthy and sappy vitality" when what Dr. L. intended was exa the opposite. Anyone who has h occasion to work with literary c tics or even philologists will h had occasion to marvel at the s pendous impenetrability of the prose, even though they spend th lives in the study of language.

If you are interested in r children in a real world, as a re from Christopher Robin, I can commend the work of Leila B In her latest Penguin "Look Kids" she lays fair claim to be the spokesman for city chil whose natural habitat is a b site and not the "100 Aker Wo

She quotes the story of a s year-old girl who kept telling headmistress that her Auntie had died the day before. When woman finally put her on he and said "I'm sorry about auntie, love," the little girl co ed her. "Oh no. We've got lo them!"

There are no rose-tinted tacles here. The story remind of a competition held by the Mirror" in 1961 on the theme would you do if you won a fortune?" It was won by a with the following entry:

"If I won the pools in '61,
I'd give a quarter to my old
A quarter, I said, and I
that ain't much,
But my Mum's only little."



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